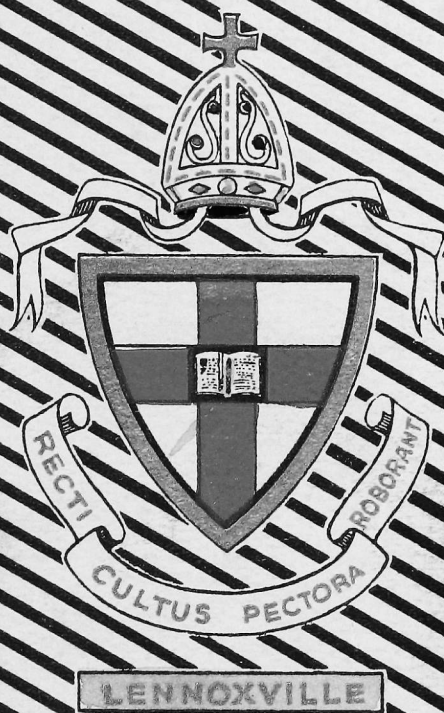


R.E.S.

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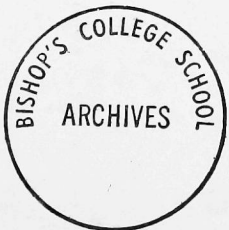
Christmas

1939

THE NEW CODE

*THE die is cast ! We fight no more for peace
But ever pray the cannons soon shall cease.
We've tried to halt the rushing tide of war—
But no, for by the new concept of Law
It could not be. Till tyranny's no more
Force must meet force, before it is too late
And all our world's engulfed in tides of hate.
For evil's guile has blinded logic's sight;
Man's mind to one idea, one instinct, Might;
Man's goal a goal obtained by dint of force,
Such goals do bring but misery, remorse.
Must years of building up, collapse again
Before the primal savagery of men.
Bear up, my friends, although the fight be long;
Bear up, believing Right must conquer Wrong,
Although the war brings toil and misery.
Reverse must come before true victory.
If our ideals are right, our purpose true,
Then they are all we need to see us through.
If we've the will, then ours the vict'ry is
And nought can stop our cause, for it is His.*

DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL, Form VA.



Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL
THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC



Headmaster

C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., M.A.



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H. E. TRENHOLME

Magazine

H. C. MORGAN

Debating Society

J. NIXON

Camera Club

E. T. PATTON

Club Francaise

I. A. MACTIER

Players' Club

D. ATKINSON

Librarian

G. H. DAY



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Valete

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 R. A. STAIRS

Foreword

It is a great honour to be asked to write a foreword for the Christmas edition of the B.C.S. Magazine, as I am not so fortunate as to be an Old Boy of the School myself.

But it has been my good fortune and pleasure all my life to have known many of your Old Boys and during recent years, due to having a boy at the School, to have seen something of your activities.

It was a great pleasure to me to be asked last Spring to address the School at your Cadet Corps Mess Dinner. During that day I had the opportunity of seeing on parade this same Corps being inspected, and I was most enthusiastic not only over the smart appearance of the Corps in general, but also over the smart manner in which all manoeuvres were carried out. It was an insight into the discipline which so obviously obtains in the School.

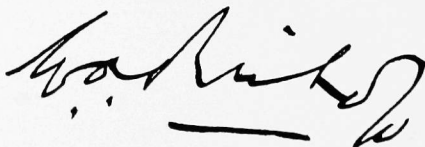
This discipline and the traditions of your School which lie behind it are some of the most important factors in training character, and in living up to these traditions in later life you will be enabled to face the future with confidence.

With the past term has come to you a new state of affairs. Your country is no longer at peace; it is at war. How long this war will last no one can foresee or foretell; but one great thing stands out—that whatever the result may be, after it is over you will have to face a new world and new conditions quite different from those in which you have been brought up. Now is your chance to prepare while still you may for these new conditions, and your greatest assets will be a trained mind, the ability to enforce self-discipline, and as good an education as you can possibly obtain.

It is quite likely that some of you will do your duty for your country on active service. Every boy and man has to face the fact that he has a definite stake in his own country which entails certain responsibilities both in peace and war, and to-day you must prepare yourselves for both.

In this war we are fighting for freedom. We will win because we have right on our side and therefore we face the enemy with a united front, prepared to fight to the last; prepared to make all sacrifices for our ideals and the freedom of our homes. These are ideals for which so many Old Boys from B.C.S. in the past made the supreme sacrifice. This is a great tradition !

Your Christmas holidays are about to commence, and I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and the best of luck in the New Year.





*Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O. (and bar),
D.F.C., M.C., Croix de Guerre.*



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B.C.S.

1924
1927
1929
1934
1939



Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.Sc., LL.D.
G.O.C. 1st Division, C.A.I.F.
B.C.S. 1900-05



STRATHCONA CUP
(CADET CORPS)
FOR MILITARY EFFICIENCY
1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939.

SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP
(FOOTBALL)
1937, 1938 and 1939.

B.C.S. FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS WIN EVERY GAME

B.C.S. FOOTBALL SCORES

Victories:—

B.C.S. 7	Lennoxville 6
B.C.S. 22	Lennoxville 16
B.C.S. 15	Old Boys 1
B.C.S. 20	Sherbrooke 6
B.C.S. 17	Sherbrooke 0
B.C.S. 30	L.C.C. 0
B.C.S. 42	Ashbury 9

Second Team 16 Quebec 11

Third Team 14 Sherbrooke 0

Third Team 19 Sherbrooke 5



THE CAPTAIN, H. E. TRENHOLME.

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D. SEWELL

“CEASE FIRE”

Over the broken dead,
Over the trenches and wire,
Bugles of God rang out—
“Cease Fire.”

Woe to those nations of men
Who in their heat or desire,
Break that stern order of God—
“Cease Fire”.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT
(Kind permission).

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

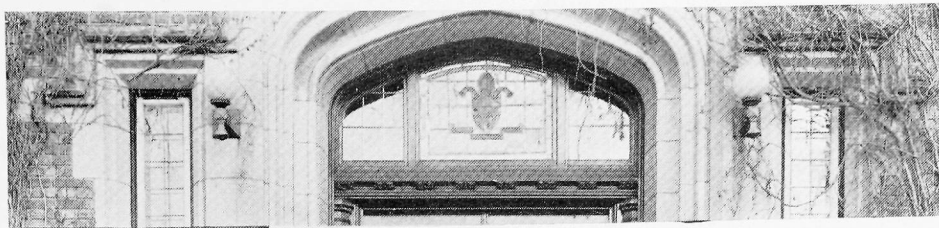
Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
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Maurice E. Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. D. Wilkinson

Recti. cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of Man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death



"In our halls is hung
Armoury of the invincible knights
of old;
We must be free or die, who
speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spoke, the faith
and morals hold
That Milton held."

Editorial

*Rendez-moi les grands jours des grandes passions,
Les combats dont toujours les souvenirs demeurent,
Rendez-moi les périls, que j'en vive ou j'en meure!
—A la frontière encore faut-il que nous courions?*

We have the signal honour of a Foreword from Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, who, earlier in the year delighted us with his address at the Cadet Corps Mess Dinner. Many of us were not aware that we were being addressed by the only man who had ever been personally presented with the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross by the same King—George V—on the same day, and certainly Air Marshal Bishop would never have enlightened us,—we scent trouble judging from the difficulty we have had in procuring these authentic facts—the only man who ever fought and won 170 aerial combats without being wounded and the only man named conqueror of 72 enemy planes officially.

The School is intensely proud that an Old Boy, Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, has been placed in command of the First Canadian Division. His record is too well known to need any further eulogy here.

In a stirring Foreword some years ago he expressed his deep regard for the School, the old familiar landmarks and for a Master to whom he "*felt under great debt for his kindly sympathy and understanding and for the way he introduced me to his subjects; so well indeed that I never had a moment's trouble with them either at the University or afterwards.*"

We sincerely regret that we have not yet been able to get together an adequate list of Old Boys in the navy, army and air force—some will be found in the Old Boys' Notes—the ground to be covered is so very wide that we would be very grateful for any help and information.

Twenty-three boys passed into the Universities from the School this year and, in spite of the unsettling effect of war, the School is showing no slackness; on the contrary it is showing by its zeal, good sense and understanding that it means in every sense, to keep the standard up.

THE PRESCIENT MUSES thought to give our earth
Through one who sought their aid, a golden theme.
And from that theme, unprecedented worth

To man and his ideals; a golden stream
Of those ethereal notes that you alone
Can truly play came forth; gave Man a dream

He scarce had thought to dream before; each tone
You made an anthem in itself, each note
Was hallowed in a grandeur of its own.

Upon the hearts of those who heard, you wrote
The message that you bore indelibly.
Showed us our life need not be as a boat

Tossed in the maelstrom of our fate, if we
Keep but a steady hand upon the helm.
And if that hand grows weak, if misery

And life's long struggle tends to overwhelm
Our lighter trials, then can we from the plains
Of barren hope, come forth into a realm

Of fruitful view; turn losses into gains
Reborn in your triumphant, mighty strains.

DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL, FORM VA.



THEIR MAJESTIES' VISIT

Amid the excitement and unparalleled enthusiasm aroused by the visit of our King and Queen in June, the Magazine went to press, and we were unable to give a detailed account of their visit. Many changes have taken place since then but the memory of it remains ineffaceable.

Sleep was banished in the very early hours of that morning and preparation made for the historic event. To the Cadet Corps was assigned the honour of guarding part of the route and early on that morning it was busy taking precautions that the final polish was not dimmed.

Blue skies greeted their Majesties on their arrival here, fresh from the enthusiastic reception accorded them by the United States, a reception which exceeded all expectations, the ultimate beneficent effect of which, both there and here, may never be fully realized. They were hailed here with such a burst of loyal enthusiasm that many of us were almost voiceless for days afterwards.

The Eastern Townships have witnessed many ceremonial scenes but none ever matched this unforgettable and never-to-be-forgotten scene on a typical Canadian day in June.

Mr. Grier's battery fired the Royal salute.

There was a second highlight for the School eagerly watching with riveted attention while the Headmaster and Mrs. Grier were presented to their Majesties.



THE LATE HARRY FREDERICK WRIGHT, ESQUIRE, B.A.

Mr. Wright was born in Sheffield, England, in 1888. After graduation from the King Edward's School of that city, he went to South Africa where he entered the University of Capetown, and in due course took his degree with First Class Honours in Mathematics and Natural Science. Subsequently his South African life was spent chiefly at Grey College, Bloemfontein as Senior Mathematics and Science Master.

When the Great War broke out Mr. Wright joined the colours and served his King in the Royal Air Force, both in England and in France.

In 1920 he came to Canada and joined the staff of Ashbury College in Ottawa. Fifteen years of faithful and brilliant service he gave to Ashbury. During a good part of that period he held the position of Director of Studies and of Senior Master under the Rev'd. Dr. G. P. Woolcombe, and on the latter's retirement in 1931, he was appointed to succeed him as Headmaster. Ill health, unfortunately, led Mr. Wright to resign his Headmastership in 1935.

When his health was sufficiently recovered, however, he resumed his vocation, this time accepting a post on the staff of Upper Canada College in Toronto. In 1937, on the invitation of Mr. Grier, he came to B.C.S. and entered upon his duties here. His two years in Lennoxville were years of great profit to staff and students alike, and years of happiness and contentment to Mr. Wright himself. His untimely death early in the term removed from Bishop's College School one of her most gifted and one of her most gracious servants.

Mr. Wright's gifts and accomplishments were many and generous. To his academic achievements and his skill as an instructor, he added musical knowledge and dramatic ability. In Ashbury his work with the School Choir and here his assistance in the musical preparation for the "Pirates of Penzance" were indications of his more than ordinary gifts in these directions.

His record in athletics too, was unusually fine. A member of the Ottawa Hunt Club and the Rideau Tennis Club, he was outstanding in all sports, and was particularly effective in golf, tennis, cricket and badminton. In this last sport, he and Mrs. Wright were for some time the Mixed Doubles Champions for Canada.

This short sketch of the career of him who is with us no longer is very inadequate. Suffice it to say that Mr. Wright was a great man, and that we are all the richer for his two short years among us.

THE SAGE

THE chapel of the village stands
Not very far away, and there
An old man kneels, with grey-white hair,
And wrinkles on his face and hands.

There in that holy house alone,
He thinks of all he has and had,
The time when he was a mere lad,
And all the friends that he had known.

And then alone in silent prayer,
With trembling hands clasped to his breast
The lonely man thinks of the rest,
That sometime he will have, and there

He knows that he may surely find
All help to soothe his troubled mind.

JEFFREY LINDSAY, Form VA.

School Notes

After 17 years of uninterrupted service as a master on the Staff of the School, F. E. Hawkins, Esq., Rhodes Scholar, B.A. Honours (Oxon.) has temporarily, at least, left us. We all wish him happiness in his well earned respite from the multifarious duties that were his at B.C.S. He will only say "Adios" as we hope to see him often.

We welcome most heartily to the School W. Nowers Asbury, Esq., Honours B.Sc. of McGill University and hope his stay here will be a very pleasant one.

Chapel Notes

At the conclusion of the Centenary Year the Chaplain went on leave-of-absence. His hope had been that he might have the privilege of serving in some large slum parish in London, but the fates decreed otherwise. Instead he was entrusted with the responsible task of establishing religious and educational facilities for the non-Roman Catholic population of the new paper-town on the Lower Saint Lawrence, Baie Comeau. During his stay there he had the satisfaction of seeing the erection of a beautiful little Church in Baie Comeau and the fitting-up of an attractive Chapel in Clarke City, as well as the building of a Rectory and of a modern and well-appointed School in Baie Comeau, and of a small school-house in Outarde Falls. In June of this year he was able to hand over the Parish to the care of a resident clergyman and the School to a resident Principal. And this fall he resumed his duties as Chaplain of Bishop's College School.

Many changes have taken place in two years. When the leave-of-absence began, the Centenary Year had already been duly celebrated. The new Preparatory School buildings were already erected, but the change from the old days, when the whole school was housed in the one building, was not yet completed. Now, however it is completed. The Masters' Common-Room in the Senior School no longer sees the once-familiar faces of Mr. Page and his staff at tea-time; the number of masters living in the main building has gone down from eight in 1936-37 to three in 1939-40. Moreover, the faces of the boys are in the vast majority of cases new. Three whole classes have graduated from the School since the Chaplain's last year, and boys who were mere "new boys" in the Senior School when he left, are now lordly Prefects.

But the School still has its peculiar ethos and character. And the chaplain is glad to take his place once again along with the other Masters, the Prefects, and the boys, in the task of training up citizens of Canada who will be at once a credit to the School and an asset to their community.

THANKSGIVING

This year nature excelled herself; the autumn colours, the fine weather, and the balmy air conspired to make this Thanksgiving a splendid occasion. As usual the Chapel was crowded with parents and old-boys for the service, which more and more takes its place as the focal point of our celebrations.

MR. WRIGHT

The death of Mr. Wright came as a great surprise and sadness to us all, in the early days of October. The following is extracted from the memorial written in the School Vestry Book.

3 OCTOBER. NOON. THE SERVICE FOR THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

Mr. Harry Wright, a beloved and most accomplished master of Bishop's College School, sometime Headmaster of Ashbury College in Ottawa, an educationist, a fine gentleman, and a loyal friend, died on the first of October, 1939, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held in Montreal by the Rev'd. Canon Davison of the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, and in the Lennoxville Cemetery by the School Chaplain, attended by the Venerable Archdeacon Jones of Saint George's Church, Lennoxville. The boys and masters of Bishop's College School attended.

*May the soul of our dear brother departed
Through God's great mercy rest in peace.*



THE SPIRIT

*T*HERE is a winding path that curveth through,
A little green and lovely wood, with trees
That softly sway, moved by the gentle breeze,
Along it slowly moves a man, but who?

And nearer, nearer, draws the man, but as
He closer comes he seems to fade, to grow
So misty-dim, a fleeting faint shadow,
Ah, yes, it is the spirit, and it has

Been wand'ring through that heav'nly little wood,
Its essence ever since he died, for when
Alive he loved that place, and now and then
He reappears, and there from where I stood,

I saw him slowly come to shape and softly creep
Towards me, he said, "Awake", and I awoke from sleep.

JEFFREY LINDSAY, FORM VA.

THE HIGHER THEME

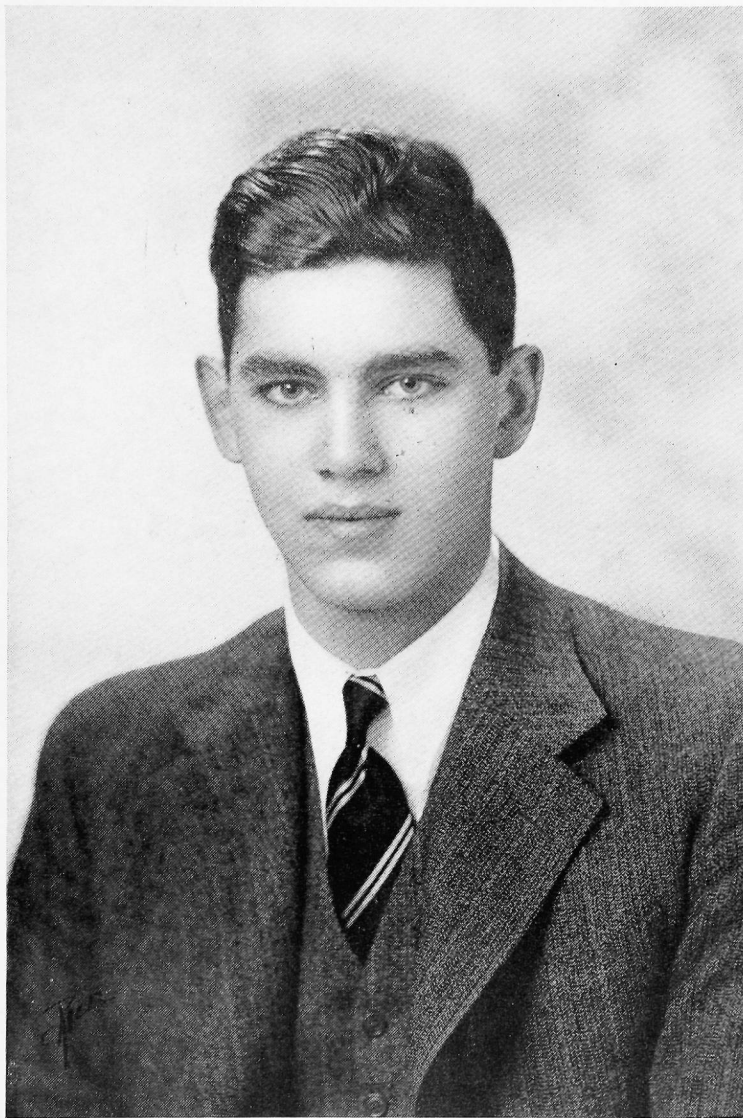
*O POETS dead and gone: what meant ye, when
Ye spoke of feeling greater than could be
Expressed by human tongue or mortal pen,
Yet which forever struggled to be free?*

*What transport made such verbal founts to flow
Of longing, and of passionate desire
For some high mental rapture? What made glow
Your words, your very thoughts, with inward fire?*

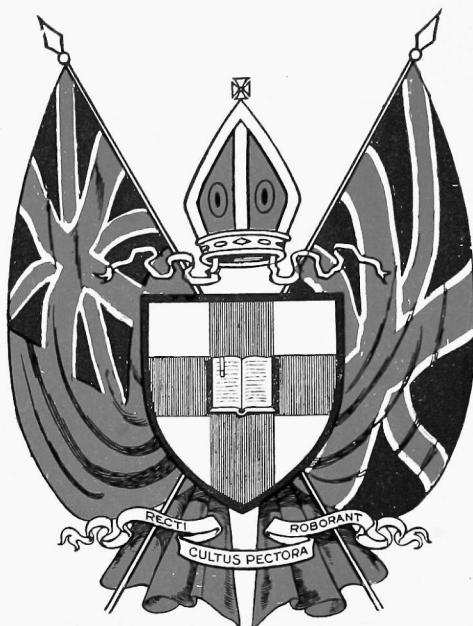
*But never does this highest inspiration
In verse, or art, or music show its worth
It can exist but in th' imagination,
Its theme eludes us simple men of earth;*

*Our brain cannot quite grasp its deeper thought,
For man cannot explain what God has wrought.*

KENNETH K-HUGESSEN.



D. J. DODDS, HEAD PREFECT



No. 2, BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADET CORPS NOTES

This year the Corps has a strength of 102 cadets, including 29 recruits.

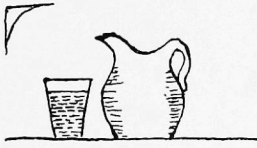
The officers temporarily appointed are:—

Cadet-Major	-----	D. J. DODDS
Captain	-----	D. C. SETON
Lieutenants	-----	{ H. E. TRENHOLME
		{ C. D. SEWELL
		{ H. C. MORGAN
Band Major	-----	D. A. ATKINSON

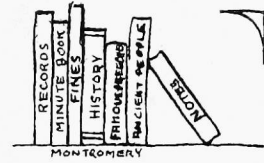
The Corps now holds The Strathcona (Cadet) Military Efficiency Trophy, for the fourth year in succession, and jointly, with the Academie Commerciale Cadet Corps, holds the Earl Gray Trophy.

Drilling in three ranks was started on September 16th, and marching, platoon and company drill was practiced out of doors each week while weather permitted it. On October 28th rifle drill was started, and an instructor was appointed for each recruit.

On November 5th, the annual memorial service was held in Lennoxville. The Corps was represented by Band Major D. A. Atkinson, who read the roll call of the B.C.S. Old Boys who fell in the Great War; he also placed the wreath.



DEBATING SOCIETY



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY 1939-40

OFFICERS

Chairman R. L. YOUNG
 President J. A. B. NIXON
 Chief Secretary . . . A. F. CRICHTON (Grant Hall Medal)
 Secretaries . . . P. G. HOLT, G. H. DAY, K. S. HOWARD
 M.C.: B. HUTCHISON Treasurer: J. SKELTON

The opening meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library, on Saturday evening, September sixteenth.

HAT NIGHT

Speakers:—Crichton, Day I, Nixon, Doyle, Sheppard, Holt, Hugessen II, Howard, Atkinson, Hugessen III, Bishop, Hutcheson, Wanklyn II.



The motion before the house on September 23rd, was:—

"It would be to the best interest of the world if the United States joined the Allies."

The motion was carried 9 to 6.



The motion before the House on Nov. 4th, was:—

"That this Society is of the opinion that Napoleon was the greatest man that ever lived."

The motion was lost.

The motion before the House on October 14th was:—

"That this Society is of the opinion that it would be to the best interests of Italy to join the Allies."

After a lively debate the motion was put to the House and resulted in a draw.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. on Saturday evening, November the 11th, in the Hooper Library. The motion before the house was: *"That this Society is of the opinion that Russia is a greater menace to the world than Germany."*

Holt opened for the affirmative. He argued that even before the war Russia was potentially a greater threat; that Stalin was an astuter politician than Hitler; that the unholy massacres carried out wholesale were a greater threat because of their ruthlessness; that her war budget of eight millions was greater than that of other countries, and as a final thrust he pictured Russia, carrion like, watching until England, France and Germany, weakened through fighting were helpless, then, said he, Russia will show her claws.

Davis opened for the negative and, having disposed of some of Holt's points, put up some strong arguments for the superiority of Germany's propaganda and the efficacy of its system in penetrating and hoodwinking the world.

Howard, affirmative, ignored his opponents' arguments and ably brought his own under three main headings: He first made a comparison of the lands each had annexed; he then outlined their present positions and their "raison d'être," picturing Germany at war and Russia strengthening herself for the Russian "der tag." Finally he depicted the non-combatant countries as eager watchers with their hands tied.

Hugessen, in his customary brilliant oratory, marshalled fact after telling fact for the defence of the negative. He was fortunate in this debate in that he had chosen no jaw-breaker with which he could not cope.

He first stigmatized Russia's communication system as oxen roads unsuited to motor traffic and the transportation of heavy guns. Then he touched on the risks she would run on embarking on a war before she had made absolute peace with Japan, then on her impotency where she had counted on expansion, frustrated through England's understanding with Turkey for the control of the Dardanelles. He then turned his guns on the air: "Lindberg brought back a report to the U.S.A. that was far from complimentary to Russia's air force." He then paused to question his opponents whether under those circumstances Russia could possibly be as great a threat as Germany with her unrestricted submarine warfare disregarding all international law, ruthless, unscrupulous; possessing, furthermore, a most formidable air force. He drove home his argument (and amused the House), by depicting the German as a lean, hungry man, vicious and full of hate, standing

at bay and fighting to his last breath. In giving this very vivid word-picture he provided ammunition for a later speaker who forcibly disagreed, contending that one could fight better on a full stomach. "Germans are outstanding inventors and scientists: Russia has destroyed her great inventors and scientists," he concluded.

Montefiore (visitor). The House gave this speaker an enthusiastic reception. He was a recent winner of the Chairman's Medal. "Germany has her hands tied now, as regards expansion, after the war she will be more impotent still; Russia meantime is strengthening all her forces and utilizing all her ingenuity to grab what she covets with little cost. Hitler is doomed. Shortage of gasoline will be the main cause—or, at least, one of the main causes of her ultimate defeat. The menace of Germany is only temporary. Russia, on the other hand, will be a stiff proposition to tackle after Hitler's overthrow. Poland must be reinstated, and that restitution will, presumably, be in the near future a "causus belli!" Meantime, Russia is building up great factories that we never hear of—so is Japan—if we add to that her attempt at undermining the confidence of the world through her fostering communistic ideas we, surely, must admit that she constitutes a greater menace to the world than Germany." These were some of his arguments for the motion.

Sheppard, speaking for the negative, maintained that in the pre-Munich days during the first battle of nerves, Germany was pre-eminently the greatest threat. Her lead, in that respect, may have been weakened by the strengthening of their reserves and the building up of their forces by England and France in the post-Munich days. Nevertheless Hitler is the man to stop, and after the war a treaty must be made with Russia, he asserted, for Germany has been and will be, the greatest threat to the peace of the world.

Wanklyn II, affirmative, argued that Communistic Russia, with her 175 millions of adherents in Russia alone, and her unexhausted and inexhaustible resources, was a greater menace than Germany's anti-communistic millions because, in Russia, everybody was a worker and working with one great aim in view and that aim was the insidious spreading of her ideas combined with the fixed purpose of making her all-powerful.

Skelton apoke against the motion, emphasizing the threat to the world if Germany wins and claiming that were Germany to win we cannot expect much mercy. She will exact payments stretched over 59 years, he stated, the expenses of the last war and this apart from land concessions.

Nixon. The President branded Stalin as a crafty statesman "one jump ahead of Germany" for he doesn't care which side wins provided the war is long enough to cause depressions and deflation of resources." Conversion of Europe to the Red flag is the aim of the Communists, he argued, and furthermore that they have tried to sway different countries to their side, so far in vain. Their first aim was world revolution; that having failed they have now changed tactics and are pinning their hopes to a long and devastating war, and Russia is therefore a greater menace, he maintained.

Bishop considered Germany a greater menace because Russia is "blocked off the Dardenelles;" because the morale of the other nations is greater than hers; because all is not plain sailing in Russia as some speakers took for granted and because Russia already

has ample and is self-contained. Urging the House to vote against the motion, he asserted that Germany was more to be feared.

Hutcheson, in an aggressive speech for the affirmative, stressed the uncompromising aggressiveness of Russia, her untrustworthiness and aloofness, her inability to "play ball" with the other nations and lack of friends in the true, loyal, sense. He depicted Russia as possessing all the intrinsic essentials to qualify for being a world menace, as a country questing fertile ground for the propagation of her ideas; as a country demanding recognition of her greatness.

Crichton was handicapped by lack of time and had to cut his speech short, while others for the same reason were unable to speak, due to an exceptionally fine debate which was continued beyond the allotted time. He did not consider Russia as great a menace as Germany. He emphasized her powerlessness to interfere; were she to do so, openly, she would arouse the rest of the world, now that England and France has Germany under control.

The motion was put to the House and carried 9-7.



There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. on Saturday evening, November the eighteenth, in the Hooper Library. The motion before the House was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that Germany cannot be conquered by blockade."

Nixon. The president opened for the affirmative. He maintained that although Germany was finally conquered in the last war through blockade, Russia will now supply all their requirements in order to extend the war, and, with that end in view, will spend everything possible to spread communism and weaken the warring powers.

Holt, negative opener. "Let us consider what countries may aid Germany with sufficient materials: Russia, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Italy, Roumania, Norway, Finland," he suggested, and having through a process of elimination—pro-ally tendencies, etc.—reduced the number to one: Russia, "Russia," said he, "is Germany's big hope." He then enumerated the materials which she could supply and queried whether she, though willing, could supply them due to the deplorable condition of her roads. "How then could she export them? By plane? Possibly, but probably not. 36 million dollars worth for two years and Germany repays by machinery! Has she 72 million dollars worth of machinery? If so, she needs it herself," he queried and answered. He then turned his attention to Germany's possible sources of oil supplies and pronounced them feeble, due to the British navy, and concluded: "If Britain extends her sea power into the Baltic Sea Germany will further be curtailed in oil to run her mechanized army, and, without oil she is doomed."

Skelton, affirmative, said that in the last war it was predicted that Germany could only last three months; that this was a delusion because they are a military people and can under-

go dire hardships. He questioned Holt's statement that Germany could not pay, maintaining that she had made due preparations for this war and that she would have a further advantage if Russia became a real ally. He admitted that the transport system was a "headache" but believed that most things could be transported by air.

Howard, negative, mentioned the countries which, in pre-war days, had supplied Germany and argued that, at least, half of these supplies were cut off. He admitted, on a question from an opponent, that Germany had been making preparations for years. However, he considered these inadequate and contended that she had missed her only hope of victory which was a swift and sudden attack. He dived deeply into her requirements, computing that it required one gallon of oil to move a ship six feet and used other intricate mathematical calculations to prove that she could not possibly keep her large air fleet going, and ended on a strong admonition.

Wanklyn II was confident that Germany could be conquered by blockade. Admitting his opponent's contention that Russia had vast sources of mineral wealth, he argued that she had little money with which to raise it. He scoffed at Germany's ability to make food out of earth, and declared Russia's pseudo-love for her a sham.

Ronalds. "Germany is scared—thwarted in both directions. She counted on an outlet eastward and elsewhere, and has been baulked. Russia does not need the supplies that Germany can send her: Russia has all the land and lack of civilization that any country could desire," he said, speaking against the motion.

Davis was convinced that Germany can be beaten by blockade. He referred to the difference in ideals between Russia and Germany, contending that these eventually must clash. He asserted that neither had any money to spare and that Russia had not an over supply of food with which to supply Germany, thus rendering her collapse more assured. He considered this more imminent because of England's timely propaganda throughout Germany.

Hutcheson told his opponents: "You can always figure out what Germany can do *on paper*. Russia was against her in the last war. Japan should be bankrupt by now—*on paper*. Judging from the last war and taking a conservative estimate Germany should be able to hold out, at least, three years. There is no sense in denying that Russia can help Germany; that she has huge resources and that she leads the world in the production of wheat. The opposition forgets, or chooses to ignore, the Baltic Sea and that goods can be shipped through that waterway as effectively as from Norway and Sweden."

Lewis, in an excellent maiden effort, deplored the fact that all his points had already been discussed—except one, *esprit-de-corps*. He opposed the motion on the ground that you must have your country behind you to win a war. He asserted that Hitler's people were frightened into submission and obedience through his tyranny; that although he had the army on his side they inwardly hoped for his assassination. He told the House that they had ignored the fact that part of Russia's population was already in want and put a final emphasis on the necessity of having the spirit of the people behind a warring nation.

Hugessen: "When Hitler took over the power he recognized that a blockade was the weak spot in his armour and took instant precautions. The allies have taken counter-precautions. Hitler no longer holds the trump card of pre-Munich days. In glaring contrast to the 35 former, out-of-date anti-air-craft guns, frantic efforts have now given to the district of London alone 600 of the best. Do you know that the Russians won't take German ducats? Why? (apparently the House knew). "Russia is not at all sure of herself now. Her original leaders were killed. What about to-day's? Germany may be leaning on a broken reed. Germany's war fleet is not what it was in 1914. She had then a formidable fleet at sea"

He enlightened the House on other points and expressed the hope that they would vote against the motion.

Day II ridiculed the contention of some of his opponents that Germany could get sufficient supplies from Russia by air and maintained that this mode of conveyance was impractical, on any large scale, if not impossible, and that it would be too costly for Germany.

It was Hitler's cherished belief, he said, that London could be wiped out from the air; now we have a disillusioned Hitler. He then made a reference to the length of time Madrid had been subjected to raids and said that this did not prevent the inhabitants from going to the movies. He was confident that Germany could be conquered by the blockade, possibly precipitated by a rebellion.

The motion was put to the House and lost 3-11.





IN THE WOODS. BUILDING A HUT.



ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE WITH THE BLACK WATCH, 1936
SOME OF THESE ARE ALREADY SERVING—SOME ARE STILL AT SCHOOL.

CADET MAJOR A. G. EGERTON.

Life has been, as usual, pleasant during this first term and the absence of mid-term exams. did not cause too much grief. We hope that School House members will out-do themselves at the Christmas exams.—the Head's special study-periods should produce results. Special treats which have helped to break the monotony of a long term include the Hallowe'en dinner party followed by a moving picture show of "The Cat and the Canary" and three comedies; an all-day trip to Mount Orford undertaken by a party of 50; attendance at the Bishop's University three One Act plays; and a visit to King's Hall, Compton, to attend the annual dance.

At the moment of writing, thoughts of exams. cloud our brains — and then "après le déluge," Home, Sweet Home for more than three weeks. To one and all, a Merry, Merry Christmas.

K. S. H.

Chapman's

Chapman's House commenced its fourth year with an enrolment of twenty-two boys composed of fourth and fifth formers. This year MacFarlane is the prefect, MacTier, Ramsey and Wregg the head boys.

In sports Chapman's House acquitted itself nobly. MacFarlane and Nicholson, until the latter was forced out with a leg injury, played for first team, while Ramsay and Wregg turned in brilliant performances for second team. The majority of the remainder played for third or under sixteen teams.

Now that football is over the boys are either boxing or doing gymnasium in the afternoons, and when the competitions are held we feel sure that they will distinguish themselves.

Many of the boys are members of the Debating and Dramatic societies, but the majority are keen followers of photography and, under the guidance of Mr. Love, have gained a much wider knowledge of this art.

At the present time, everyone is studying diligently for the Christmas examinations and we wish them the best of luck.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Love through whose kindness our term at the house has been extremely enjoyable.

And so it is our pleasure to extend to all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and successful New Year.

N. F. M.

Williams'

This year Williams House is again composed of four boys, Palmer, Hutcheson, Mills, and Stairs, who are all in the sixth form. As prefect and head boy, we have Crichton and Williams, who manage to keep order very well.

At sports none of the boys excel, although Hutcheson, Williams, and Mills were on the second football team, while the other three made third team. Hutcheson and Palmer are enthusiastic boxers, and should do very well for themselves. Mills and Stairs both take gym, although they are not too keen over it !

The House presents a gay appearance to anyone visiting it for the first time, as the walls are practically all covered with pictures and photographs of all kinds, mostly put up by the energetic Mills.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Patriquin for giving us hot cocoa and biscuits every Sunday evening after chapel, and also for all their other little kindnesses.

As the term is drawing to a close, we take this opportunity to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WHAT WILL HE SAY ?

The clouds have broken o'er the Polish plains,
 And spilt their load of bloodshed and of gore.
 With deathly wake they bring destruction fell
 As if to tell us what now lies in store,
 When all the world will stand before God's throne,
 And He will pass his judgment on us all.
 What will He say to all those wicked men
 Who want all lands before them now to fall ?
 What will He say to that alliance fell
 Of those two pagan creeds across the sea
 Against the freedom of another land,
 Against the right to worship, proud and free ?
 What will He say to those great allied lands
 Whose sense of liberty cannot allow
 Or let them stand aside and see it done ?
 What will He say to those now neutral lands,
 Who stand aloof and watch vile deeds done ?
 If now the world would think of future things,
 Of brotherhood, all wickedness would cease,
 Then would the sky be clear; the world itself
 Could rest beneath the beams of God's own Peace

F. S. HOLLEY, Form V.A.

Senior Matric

Class motto:—"If you want learning you must work for it"

This year the Senior Matric class is made up of three members of last year's Sixth Form, Dodds I, Stairs I, and Williams, all of whom are taking Science and from all appearances seem to be enjoying the work.

Dodds is again Head Prefect, performing his many duties conscientiously. Stairs and Williams have risen from Neutrals to Head Boys, Stairs being in E dormitory and Williams in Williams House.

As Commander of the Cadet Corps Dodds takes the lead of the form. Stairs and Williams take their places in the ranks as privates each Saturday morning.

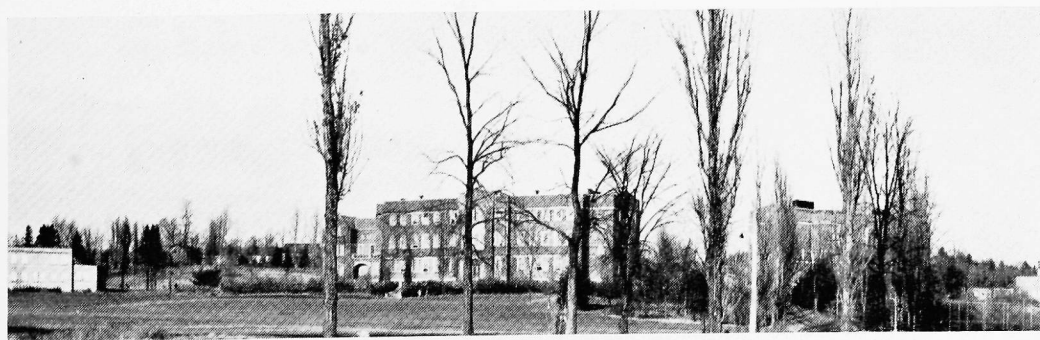
During the football season Dodds played well as half back for First Team. Stairs gave us all a surprise when he was promoted from Second Crease to First, where he soon became a sub for First Team. He played as a regular for Second Team. Williams brought up the rear of the form as a sub for Second Team.

Lest this report lead anyone to the conclusion that the Seventh is not living up to the class motto we will say a few words about that rather important detail—work. As we do not wish to make any rash statements before the Christmas Exams, let it suffice to say that everything seems to be progressing favourably, but don't mention experiment write ups to a Seventh Former.

And now, here's to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the whole form.

Up, up, my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double,
Up, up, my friend, and clear your looks,
Why all this toil and trouble.

C. M. W.



THE FRANK W. ROSS INFIRMARY.

MAIN BUILDING.

DINING HALL.

EDGE OF PREP.

Sixth Form Notes

"What Fools these Mortals be"

The boys of the sixth strut and fret their hours upon the stage, and then are heard no more (We hope).

Gibson Oh Randy ! Randy ! wherefore art thou Randy !
Denie thy father and refuse thy name;
Or if thou wilt not be but sworn my love,
And I'll no longer be a Gibson.
Eaton She speaks ! Oh speak again bright angel ! For thou art
As glorious to this night, being o'er my head,
As is a winged messenger of heaven.

Thunder and Lightning—Enter three Witches

Wregg Where hast thou been sister ?
Ramsey Killing Pig.
Mills Sister, where thou ?
Wregg A sailor's wife had Morgan in her lap,
And mounch'd, and mounch'd, and mounch'd;
Give me quoth I;
Aroint thee, Witch ! The rump-fed ronyon cries.

King Pardon me, dear Lindsey.
Lindsey Nay, and you be so tardy, come no more in my sight
I had as lief be wooed by a snail.
King By a snail !
Lindsey Ay, by a snail; a better jointure, I think, than
You make a woman. And I am your Lindsey ?
Penny It pleases him to call you so; but he hath
A Lindsey of better complexion than you.
Lindsey Come, woo me, woo me; for I am in a holiday
humour, and like enough to consent. What would
You say to me now if I were your very, very
Lindsey ?
King I would kiss before I spoke.

Bayne O Buckingham, take heed of yonder Mitz !
Look, when he fawns he bites; and when he bites,
His venom tooth will rankle to the death.
Have not to do with him, beware of him;
Sin, death, and hell have set their marks on him
And all their ministers attend on him.

Sewell I Your name, sir, truly.
 Atkinson Truly, my name is Trotsky.
 Trenholme Tear him to pieces; he's a conspirator !
 Atkinson I am Trotsky the musician, I am Trotsky the musician !
 Macfarlane Tear him for his bad music, tear him for his bad music !
 Atkinson I am not Trotsky the conspirator !
 Trenholme It's no matter, his name's Trotsky; pluck but his name out of his
 heart, and turn him going !
 Sewell I Tear him ! tear him ! Come, brands, ho ! Fire-brands to the music
 room; burn all !

Hutcheson Good Wog, tell this youth what 'tis to love.
 Palmer It is to be all made of sighs and tears; and so am I for Hutch.
 Hutcheson And I for Hughie.
 Day And I for Holt.
 Holt And I for no woman.

Sixth Form Witches—Enter:

Double, double, toil and trouble,
 Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
 Mills Scale of dragon, tooth of Wregg,
 Witches' mummy, maw and gulf
 Of the ravin'd salt-sea shark,
 Root of hemlock, digg'd i' the dark,
 Liver of blaspheming Tomlinson,
 Gall of Stairs, and slips of yew
 Silver'd in the moon's eclipse;
 Nose of Ced, and Collier's lips,
 Finger of birth-strangled babe,
 Add thereto MacTier's chaudron,
 For the ingredients of our cauldron.
 All Double, double, toil and trouble,
 Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
 Ramsey Cool it with Thornhill's blood,
 Then the sixth's charm is firm and good.

Peace, ho! I bar confusion:
 'Tis I must make conclusion
 Of these most strange events.

Five-A Form Line-up

Name	Alias	Appearance	Disappearance	Occupation
BISHOP	Billy	Dark, daring and dizzy	Mr. . . 's study	Gibsone
BLACKLOCK	John	High, wide and not terrific	First hut	???
DOYLE	Mike	Himself	Howard's cubicle	Sending in New Boys
HODGSON	Butch	Lover of "Esquire"	K Dorm.	Yo-Yoo
HOLLEY	Sherm	Ordinary	Senior-N. Common R.	Neutrality law
HOWARD	Ken	Plump	Library	Learning to dance
HUGESSEN	Garbage	Sloppy, slim and stupid	Behind a book	Dropping things
LANDRY	Little Hercules	Short, freckled and Irish	Prep. roof	Evading Blacklock
LINDSAY	Sabu	Pensive	Montreal	Being a nuisance
MacTIER	Dick	Baby face	Tuck Shop	Curling
McCONNELL	Mac	Jitterbug	Gym.	Airplanes
McCUAIG	Eric	Bright	As usual	Swingin' it
NICHOLL	Slug	Bermudan	Down at the house	Writing poetry
NIXON	Joe	Athlete	His cubicle	Not understanding
WALSH	Fos	Glamour Boy	????	Loafing
WANKLYN	Wank	Romeo	Dark room	Walsh
RONALDS	Lee	Sturdy	Back of the form	Writing out New Boy Rules
C. SMITH	Smitty	Trustful	Howard II	Cheeking Seniors

Five-B Form Line-up

Name	Nick-name	Pastime	Ambition	Probable Future
HANSON	Sinn	Reducing	Architect	Sign Painter
POWELL	Trylon	Form Notes	1st in French	2nd in French
LYNN	Biff	En avant la cantaire	To be a soldier	Sapper
SEWELL II	Polaco	Baie Comeau	Paper	Lumberjack
SETON	Tooty	Walter Scott	Boxer	Second (timer)
SKELTON	Bossy	Asking the Masters questions	None	¿ Quien sabe ?
DAVIS	Bottle	Swinging from cob-webs	To be a tenor	Alto
HOLLINGUM	Romeo	Phoning ?????	Pam	Pam
FLINTOFT	Slicker	Railroad stories	President of C.P.R.	Coal Heaver
KEATOR	"T"	Reading	West Point	Pushing a Boule- vard Croquet Set
PATTON	Bone Honest Tom	Writing to Dick Tracy	R.A.F. Pilot	Grease Monkey

Four=A Form Notes

Mc**M**aster, who tries to act so tough, will be a prize-fighter, sure enough.

Hug**E**ssen III, who has nimble fingers, with Holley spends his time and lingers.

Stai**R**s III in prep. at times will loaf; he works all day, the silly oaf.

Howa**R**d II, Rusty to you, has a little intelligence, too.

Wankl**Y**n II, alias Yinkie; hands dainty, fingers inky.

Co**C**kfield is a brainy lad, at whom the masters ne'er get mad.

Do**H**an jumps just like a flash on anyone who takes his trash.

Ke**R**, who always acts the fool, would like, someday, to leave the School.

FI**n**ley, whose voice is much the best, to all the masters is a pest.

Scott—invent in class he will, but it only gets him drill.

Hugge**T**t always sleeps in class—we wonder if exams. he'll pass.

McLi**M**ont, who is fond of grub, after meals his tummy will rub.

DA**y** II often tells a tale, but it's groaned at 'cos it's stale.

ES**t**in I, talkative, full of pep, is a late arrival from the Prep.

Pit**F**ield I's ambition isn't much; he's always talking of horses and such.

Shute**R**, who sits behind Scott with a ruler, makes ever sure he isn't a fooler.

HO**l**ley II, great man for his age, has the intelligence of a sage.

Macdonald II, our champ yo-yoer, is also a great trumpet blower.

Lemie**U**x has many a scrap with Evans—though he hasn't been killed yet, thank heavens !

Dodd**S** II is a walking lab., and also has a huge vocab.

Stairs **I**V, who leads a dreamy life, plays all day a tinny fife.

Ev**A**ns' ambition's to squish Mr. Y . . . someday he hopes he'll be stung !

Four-B Form Notes

Here's to you all.

H A M P S O N

Very, Very

W I L L I A M S O N

R O W E

M U R R A Y

P E V E R L Y

B L A Y L O C K

M C C U R D Y

S H E P P A R D

C H R I S T I E

H A R D I N G

F I S H E R I

S C H W A R T Z

M O R K I L L

M A C D O N A L D I

F I S H E R I I

We, in this Form here
Wish to you a bright New Year
May all your troubles vanish clear
We hope the New Year brings you cheer.

H. D. S.

Third Form Notes

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, we are Three-B,
Honour, Loyalty and Unity.
Though we are only six in number,
You will find no finer lumber.

Boyle asks questions and shines bayonets.
Eaton says "I don't know sir" and fags for Day I.
Fallon asks "Did we have any prep?" and talks.
Lewis forgets all about it and writes "New Boy Rules."
Lorimer asks, "Where's my books?" and swats.
Shapiro exclaims "Well, we can't always be like you" and writes letters.

Three students of the third form made the fifth football team, and show great promise for hockey in the coming season. We have also provided first team with two excellent water boys and one linesman. In Cadet Corps we all hold the important rank of recruits.

In the third form studies have been progressing normally, and there is great hope for everyone passing exams at Xmas.



THE MARCH PAST IN LINE— JUNE '39.

THE SPELL OF THE SEA

Hark ! Hear ye the sound of the waves on the shore ?
Hear ye not the long beat of the swell ?
Hear ye not the shrill cries of the grey gulls, who soar
O'er the breakers . . . all as in a spell ?

Hear ye not, as you sit at your desk 'midst the heat,
'Midst the dust and the noise of the town,
Hear ye not, as in dreaming, forever the beat
Of the waves as the slow tide goes down ?

Can't you hear the low murmur the sea makes at night
And when the sun sinks to his rest;
Can't you feel the cold mist on your cheek, as the light
Opens heav'n from the east to the west ?

Are not all these sea voices and sounds heard by you
As their echoes sound always to me ?
Don't you hear but a murmur—a whisper ? I do,
For I'm under the spell of the sea.

KENNETH K-HUGESSEN.



The Choir

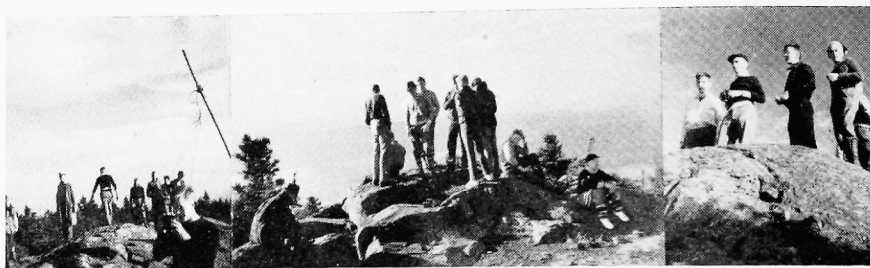
In personnel, this year's choir does not differ very largely from that of last year. There have been additions, of course, but these have been chiefly in the treble section; and yet, it is a new choir in constitution. Trebles of last year have become altos; altos have joined the tenors or basses, and consequently, new parts have had to be learned.

Fortunately, most of our choir boys are good readers, but the physical difficulties involved in reaching high parts of the tenor and the low parts of the bass before voices are settled are quite apparent. In spite of these inevitable drawbacks, the choir manages the four part harmony with quite good quality of tone and commendable enthusiasm. Our basses are probably the best we have ever had, both for reading ability and quality of voices. Our tenors struggle heroically to get good tone combined with volume in the higher register, and the altos who necessarily have to sing lightly, make up in reading ability what they must lack in volume. The trebles, of course, present no difficulties. God created them and 99 per cent of them can sing well when taught how. The remaining 1 per cent are not hopeless, if sufficient time and patience could be devoted to them.

We have had the experience, unusual at this time of the year, of singing Morning Prayer at a church in Montreal. Forty-nine boys rendered the service admirably. The whole of the music was bright and sung with confident assurance; the harmony was well balanced and in good tune. An account of the visit is given by a Prep. boy in the Preparatory School notes. We extend to the Headmaster and to the Rev. G. Oliver, Rector of St. Matthias Church, Montreal, our appreciation of the opportunity afforded by them to make this enjoyable choir trip. The Psalms, the Anthem (Praise the Lord, by Randegger), and the Hymns with descants were, according to musical critics present, particularly well done. Three trebles, Scott, Holley II, and Wallace were unable, through illness, to accompany the choir on this trip.

The Headmaster has approved the acceptance of the invitation of the Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Coaticook, to have the choir sing a Communion Service at Coaticook on Sunday, January 21st. The limited accommodation in the Choir stalls there accounts for the invitation being extended to 25 boys.

W. A. P.



CLIMBING MOUNT ORFORD

A custom of the School which is rapidly becoming tradition is the annual climb up Mount Orford.

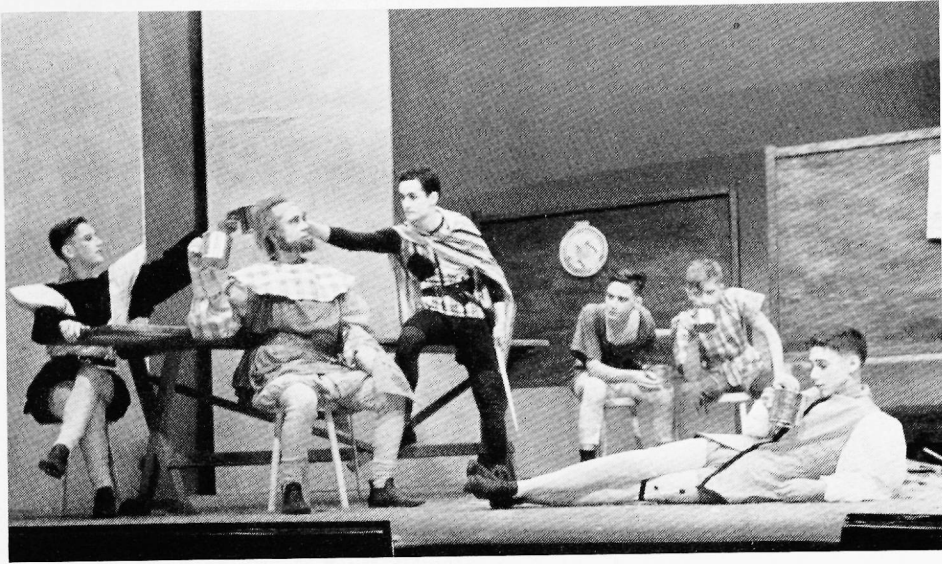
On the night of Sunday, November 2nd, I was just dozing off when footsteps were heard coming down the hall. The door was opened and the dormitory lights turned on. I was about to yell at the night-watchman for coming to the wrong dormitory when I discovered the intruder to be our House-master. He explained that as First Team had won the Ashbury game we were to receive a whole holiday, and that an "Orford Expedition" would be organized. The sleepy inmates of the dormitory were forthwith roused, somewhat suddenly perhaps, and if they wished to go climbing they were ticked off on a roll-call sheet. Whereupon we were left in peace to continue our disturbed slumber.

The next morning the "Expeditionary force" was gathered on the front steps, attired in clothing of every hue and of every type. On the trip over in the buses we sang songs almost drowned out by the master, until our vocal cords refused to function. After refreshments we began to attack the mountain, but were practically immediately stopped by a formidable rustic who claimed we owed him some money. While he argued with the masters we went ahead. At intervals we stopped to view the scenery. It was indescribably beautiful! In the clear air the lakes and mountains stretching out on every side were clearly visible.

At the top there were the usual few who had "got there first", and others arrived in small groups. If the view from half way up was indescribably beautiful, the view from the top was just simply magnificent! A panorama of scenic beauty stretches on every side as far as the eye can reach. Rugged mountains and dotted lakes, patches of green fir wood and brown ploughed fields. The wind is cold and invigorating, the air is clean and sharp.

The boys drifted down to the bottom, a few at a time, where they were revived by cold drinks. When all the strays were at last rounded up the party returned to the School singing and shouting lustily after a perfect day. Our thanks go to Mr. Hall and Mr. Asbury, who provided for and shared this "perfect day" with us.

J. R. D. B.
R. D. C.



THE ADVENTURE ON GADSHILL

Prince Hal	HENRY C. MORGAN
Sir John Falstaff	DAVID S. NICHOLL
Poins	EDWARD K-HUGESSEN
Gadshill	ROBERT COCKFIELD
Bardolph	DAVID LANDRY
Peto	KENNETH K-HUGESSEN
Francis	RICHARD McMASTER
The Sheriff	HERBERT THORNHILL
The Travellers	GERALD HANSON
		LIONEL WALSH

THE GUEST AT THE BANQUET

MacBeth	DAVID A. S. ATKINSON
Lady MacBeth	OWEN GRAV
Banquo	DAVID WANKLYN
Fleance	LIONEL WALSH
Ross	EDWARD K-HUGESSEN
Lennox	KENNETH K-HUGESSEN
Lords	G. MACDONALD, L. WALSH
Murderers	D. LANDRY, F. HOLLEY
Attendants	G. HANSON, F. MORKILL

All three plays were received with great enthusiasm, well repaying the long, hard work put into them by all concerned to make them a success. This not alone refers to the actors, but to all who assisted backstage. The sincere thanks of the members is extended to Mr. Grier and Mr. Moffat who directed the plays, giving them that something without which true realism cannot be achieved.

H. C. M. and D. S. N.

The French Club

As the B.C.S. French Club enters its second year of activity with a large number of new members, it is an even greater success than last year. Having had last year's experience behind us, it is not such a difficult task to organize entertainment for Saturday evenings. Mr. Hall is again in charge of the Club, and we are very thankful for the use of his radio-gramophone, which makes possible a large portion of our activities. Although there is no private room for the Club, the Master's Common Room is used on Saturday evenings for the meetings.

A new system of management has been brought into effect from the beginning of the year. Besides the president, one boy was elected out of each of the forms represented in the Club, to make up the Committee. MacTier I was elected president, while Winsor, McCuaig and Holley II were the three members of the Committee. Up to date this idea has worked very well, as it provides a way in which all ages in the Club help run it.

At each meeting of the French Club, popular French songs are sung, various simple games are played, and the odd story is told or read. Not only is it great fun for all members, but they find it a great help towards the goal of speaking good French.

D. W. S.



H. C. MORGAN, BUSINESS MANAGER

TO TIBET

ENCOMPASSED by a wall of giants, still
Immobile and yet wondrous in their might,
Long hast thou strong defied Man's ever will
To unfold that which lies beyond his sight.

Can'st thou, yet hidden, harbour thought so far
Advanced from our own poor philosophy?
Or has mankind's new peerage yet to mar
The awful glory of thy majesty?

O land of mountains, long have you defied
Our puny efforts. Yet shall we search on
Though balked at every turn, until thy pride
Has fallen, and the heavy veils have gone.

Pray, then what shall we see? A golden hoard
Of treasure far surpassing our ideals,
Or shall we find that harsh fate's overlord
Has jilted us? No matter, when thy seals

Are broken and the doors have rolled away,
Contented may we be that we shall find
At least the beauty of another day;
A beauty great that's there for all mankind

To wonder at. Unfathomed at long last
Thou standest there for all eternity.
Reminding us of centuries that have passed
And hinting of the ages yet to be.

DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL, FORM VA.

Cricket

CRICKET SEASON 1939

PLAYED 5. WON 4. LOST 1

B.C.S. 201. — Ashbury 178

The Ashbury match was the most interesting game seen on our grounds in years. Starting lazily, it worked itself up to a frenzy of effort in which bowlers, batsmen, boundaries, minutes and mid-offs, long-stops and lookers-on became a jittery mass of fact and fiction. All this because Ashbury, not realizing that it is impossible to score one hundred and eighty runs in eighty minutes, even on our grounds, tried to do it and very nearly succeeded.

There was no particular enthusiasm over the School's initial innings of 119. Most of the big guns mis-fired. Collier contributed a methodical 24, and Sewell, the blacksmith of local cricket, a muscular 22. The rest adopted an attitude of effortless superiority towards Barclay's bowling and got out as soon as possible. There was a feeling that we had not made quite enough runs to take a lead into the second innings. The Fates, however, were good to us. Our own Hertzberg, the stylist, started cracking square-cuts to the boundary while his opposite number put up a stolid defence, but when they had gone there was a sudden and determined collapse, and the last two batsmen were lucky to snick enough runs to bring Ashbury's total to 62.

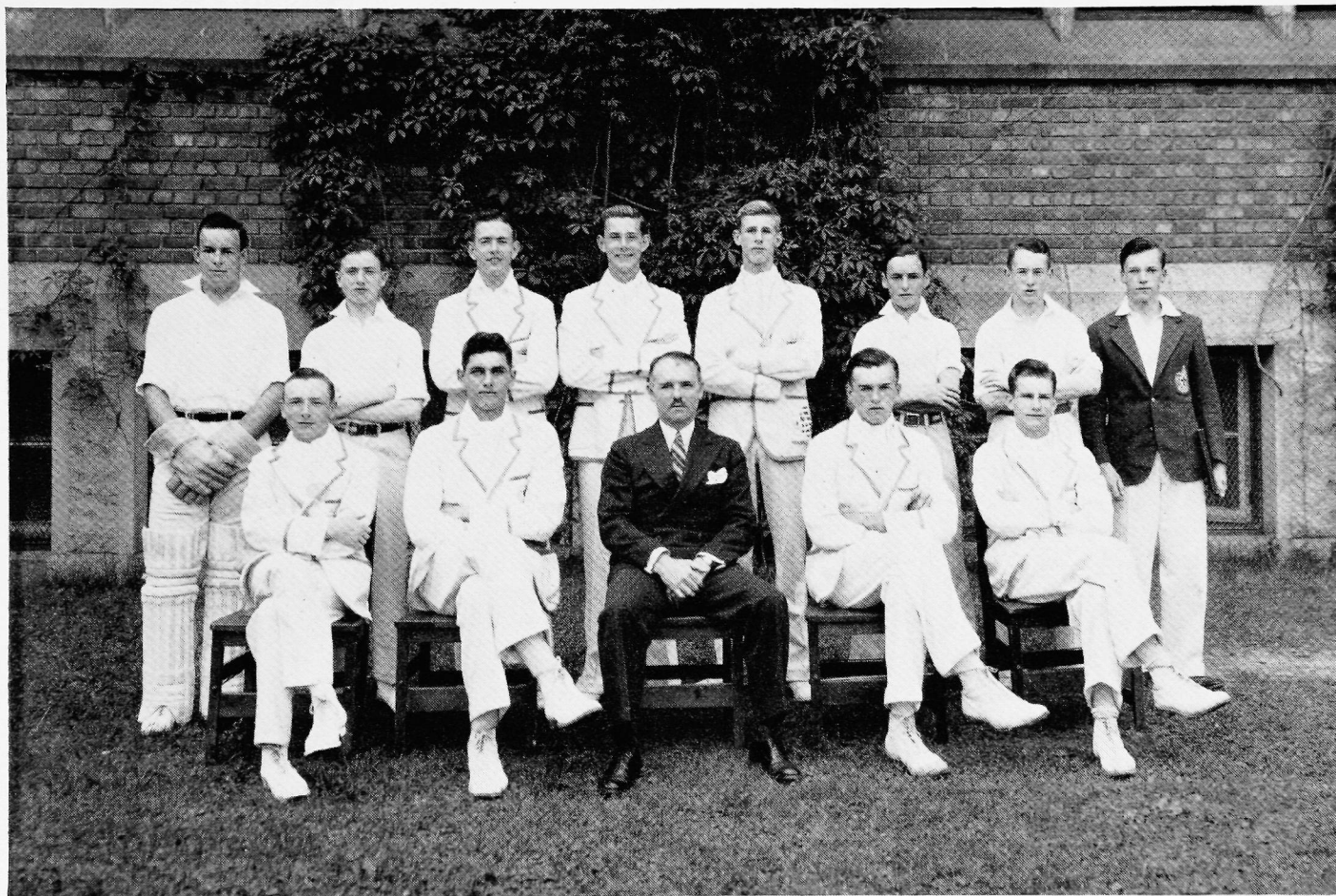
Just to prove that nerves can be just as jumpy in a second innings, the School then tottered through to a total of 82. The old reliable Whittall made thirty-three of these and Sewell another twenty. It was the worst innings of the year for the team, and one could have wished that, with a commanding lead, they would give us a sample of the sound and forceful batting of which, more than any School eleven in recent years, they were capable.

It was 5.40 when Ashbury went out to bat again, and stumps were to be drawn at 7 o'clock. Hertzberg at once set to work to make the most of the absence of an extra-cover on the short boundary. Shot after shot went over the heads of off-fielders who should have been right on the boundary, or through a large gap between cover-point and mid-off. Excitement gained the upper hand, the bowling broke, and, had it not been for a very skilful use of the bowlers who had not been affected, and the best and most aggressive fielding in many moons, the result might have been different. As it was, the last man was out with two minutes to spare, and twenty runs to be made. Fittingly enough, Collier again administered the *coup de grâce* with a fine catch near the leg boundary.

* * * * *

A good team, that of 1939. Steady batting all down the line: fast, medium, and slow bowling: quick and sure fielding: sound captaincy. The best team, I think, that I have seen at the School.

C. G. M. G.



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1939

Standing—H. H. NORSWORTHY, R. TOMLINSON, R. M. COLLIER, C. D. DUCLOS, J. H. F. KENNY, W. M. PALMER, A. WREGG, G. H. DAY.
Seated—J. CHURCHILL-SMITH, D. J. DODDS, C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., C. D. SEWELL, F. R. WHITTALL.



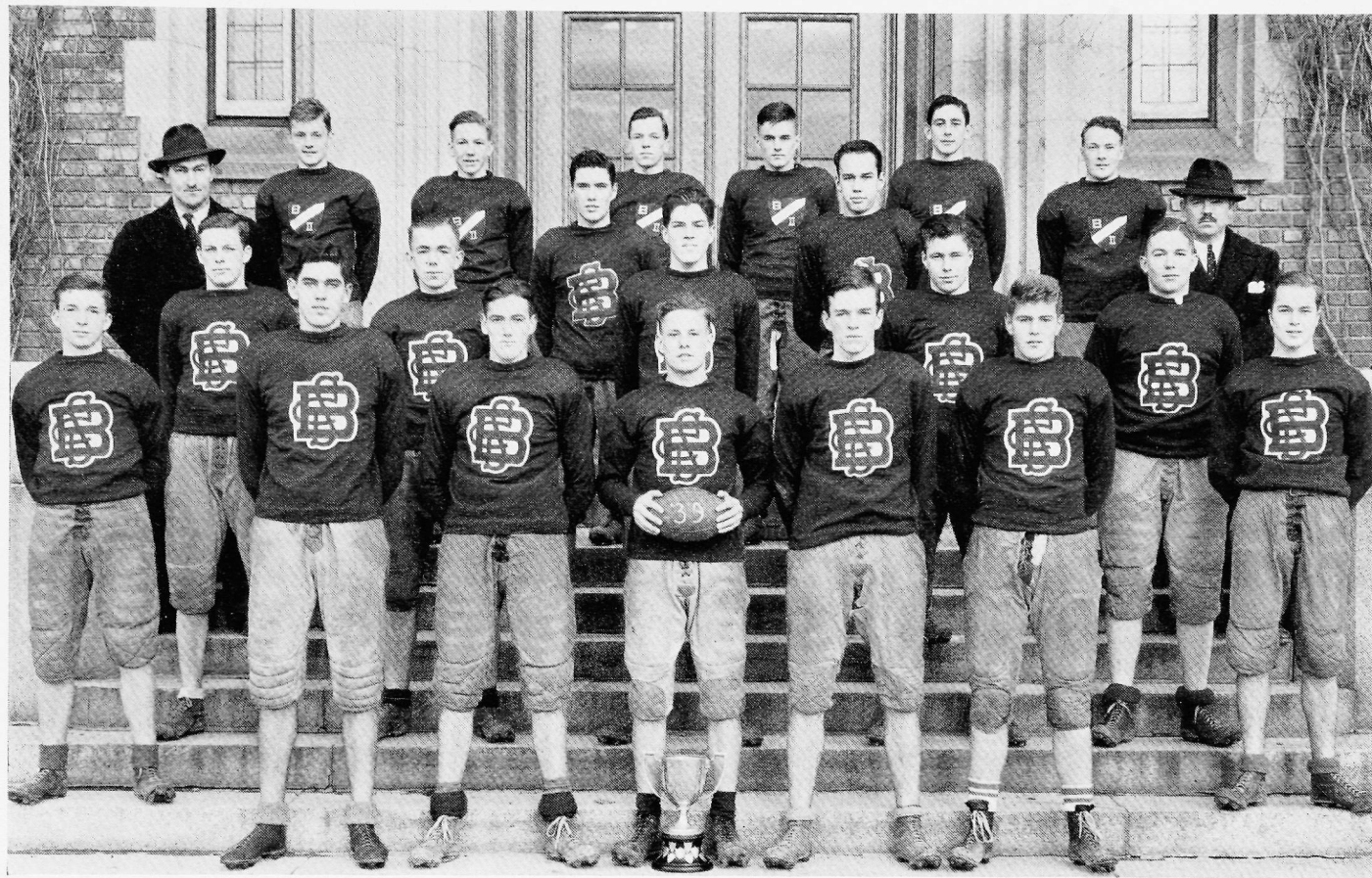
FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL, 1939

I have a feeling that this foreword will be ruled incomplete. Faced with the problem of making Falstaff look fat, and with the urgent necessity of correcting the Sixth Form's latest essay on Macbeth hanging over me, I know that I shall not be able to say all I want to say about school football.

✓ The most pleasing thing about this year's campaign has been the immense superiority of our style of game over that of our opponents. Not that style alone will win matches. You must have the players: we have had them this year—had them last year, too. The point is that the right style of play makes the right kind of player, because it allows him to make the best use of his skill of hand, foot, and head. It is to be hoped that the younger players in the School will realize this and that future members of First Crease will be better prepared to fit into the quick-moving, fast-thinking attack that has become our own. It is possible for a school team to go on year after year using roughly the same plays and approximately the same signals, yet using them so superlatively well as to be always two bounds ahead of the other fellow.

A football game should be played silently. There are few, if any, cases on record of matches that have been won by chattering teams, and to "talk it up" is to talk it out—breath, patience, coolness—all. The captain will have some talking to do—when he thinks it is necessary—so will the quarterback: leave it to them. The best answer to the babblings of an outraged opponent is a grin, and the best protest against the mistake of an official is silence. By the rules, the captain is allowed to discuss the rulings of the referee with the referee—nobody else. An official's reaction to a breach of this rule is instinctive, and often destructive.

A football game should be played cleanly. The players have not yet been provided with six-shooters or sub-machine guns, and the idea is that the tactics of the modern wrestling racket should not become part of the game of football. Private feuds are bound to crop up in the course of a match but injured personal feelings should never be allowed to obstruct the progress of the team. The principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth possibly delights the spectator, but the spectator is often not quite so good a



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Front—H. S. THORNHILL, D. J. DODDS D. C. SETON, H. E. TRENHOLME, Captain, C. D. SEWELL, R. C. EATON, J. E. NIXON.
 Middle—BOB DUNSMORE, Coach, N. F. MacFARLANE, B. R. LYNN, P. G. HOLT, E. W. HOLLINGUM, C. W. KENNY, C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ.
 Back—B. R. HUTCHESON, G. M. STAIRS, K. M. MacDONALD, G. H. DAY, I. L. SEWELL, V. A. MURRAY, D. S. SHEPPARD, G. D. GIBSONE.

WINNERS OF THE SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

footballer as the man in moleskins. There is no reason why you should not teach football manners to the wing-man opposite you. If he wallops you in the jaw you don't have to ask him to do it again, but harder. But neither do you hit him back so long as you possess a pair of shoulders whose impact on his midriff or below his knees can bring him into such sudden and surprising contact with Mother Earth as will cause him to divert his energies into other channels.

A football game should be played swiftly. Your greatest obstacle to the realization of this will be the referee. He is probably accustomed to the soothing effects of the huddle upon his harried soul. But don't despair: after chasing you about for ten or fifteen minutes he will be much too tired to bother about stopping the game to move the ball back a matter of two and a half inches. Get your signals out while the other team is catching its breath or prying itself out of the mud. Swiftmess is more often sacrificed to well-meaning subtlety than is good for the game. You see it over and over again on the goal-line, or near it. There, the routine play that develops quickly (one that hits the end for choice) will score for you: the huddle-born "trick-play" will not.

If you are a quarter-back, try to develop the two-play attitude of mind, and develop it early enough in the season to accustom your team to your brain-waves. In most cases the first play is a feint: it is the second thrust, delivered swiftly, and with superior force, while your enemy is off-balance, that makes ground for you. If an end-run goes well around the left, immediately shoot another—or a forward pass—around the right. If your human tank carries the ball through a hole as big as a church in right wing—bang another play in exactly the same place. Kick, occasionally, on the first down: half-backs sometimes take a long time to get into position. Kick, always, on the last down; don't let the voice of the siren, "last down and one foot to go," tempt you into making a push for it. Keep an eye open for the veteran flying-wing whose soul is in torment miles out on the left in the clear, and whose arms are yearning for the opportunist forward pass.

Thus and so, ad lib. et ad infinitum. Remember it's a grand game and a *team* game: get into condition, stay in condition, and "spooof" the other team from whistle to whistle.

Well, there was the Captain—and one of the best. Last year we couldn't put Trenholme at half-back, because he was too good an outside wing. This year we couldn't put him at outside wing because he was too good a half-back. Through the middle, or around the end—it made no difference: running back kicks, or catching forward passes: the most enduring picture of the season is the vision of Harry on the dead tear for the goal-line, trailed by an unhappy foe whose only souvenir of the occasion would be a ragged piece of purple sweater.

Sewell, the winner of the Cleghorn Cup. Snap-back, then half-back, then No. 1 kicker. A versatile bloke, strong and aggressive, but, for me, one of the most gracefully co-ordinated players I have ever seen. Eaton's momentum, like his English Literature, has not much in the way of initial velocity, but once he starts, he can keep going. His generalship improved immensely in the course of the season, and so did his passing. He ran the signals with plenty of rhythm and resourcefulness. Dodds saw the team through in spite of injuries and was literally a tower of strength at Ashbury

But why prolong it? Here was the team:—Trenholme, Sewell, Dodds, Eaton, Kenny, Thornhill, Macfarlane, Lynn, Seton, Holt, Hollingum, Nixon, Macdonald I,

Murray: subs., Hutcheson, Stairs I, Day I, Sewell II, Sheppard and Gibsone: coach, Mr. R. Dunsmore: ill-natured critic, the writer. They all had jobs to do, and did them. They won all their games. What more do you want?

C. G. M. G.



AN L.C.C. PLUNGE THROUGH LEFT WING.

B.C.S. DEFEATS LENNOXVILLE HIGH IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The first game of the season was played against Lennoxville High on the 28th of September, on the B.C.S. field. The School won by the score of 7-6.

The School started off quickly by marching up the field, and was soon in a scoring position. After Dodds had kicked over the Lennoxville line, the receiver fumbled the ball and Lynn fell on it for the School's first touchdown of the year. It was not converted.

Soon after the second quarter started Harry Allen threw a forward pass to Lane, who scored a touchdown. It was not converted. Before the quarter had ended Dodds had scored a rouge for B.C.S.

During the last half both Harry Allen and Dodds kicked rouges for their respective teams, thus making the final score read 7-6 for B.C.S. Trenholme, Dodds and Lynn were the School stars, while Allen and Lane were the pick of the Lennoxville team.

The teams were as follows:

B.C.S.—Nicholson, Dodds, Trenholme, MacFarlane, Eaton, Sewell, Lynn, Hollingum, Kenny, Holt, Thornhill, Nixon.

Subs:—Wregg, Sheppard, Seton, Sewell, Murray, Skelton, Keator and MacDonald.

L.H.S.—Gingras, H. Allen, Atto, Staples, S. Allen, Pegg, Hunting, Findlay, Teal, Ray, Christison, Lane.

Subs: Prinn, Cruchon and Baker.

B.C.S. DEFEATS SHERBROOKE HIGH 16-0

The second game of the season was played against Sherbrooke High at B.C.S., and the School won 16-0. The field was very muddy, and consequently the ball was very hard to handle, but even so there was some good football played.

At the beginning of the game, the School team carried the ball up the field, and before the quarter ended Dodds had scored two long rouges. Soon after Eaton threw a forward pass to Seton for a touchdown. It was not converted. B.C.S. were still in Sherbrooke territory, and Eaton again scored and converted a touch. He also kicked a rouge.

In the last half, both teams were very even and Skelton did the only scoring when he downed the S.H.S. safety man for a safety touch, thus making the final score read 16-0 for the School.

The game was marked by Harry Trenholme's great bucking and open field running. Dodds and he combined to make long gains around the ends. Eaton and Nicholson stood out defensively.

The teams were as follows:

B.C.S.—Trenholme, Nicholson, Dodds, Sheppard, Eaton, Sewell, Lynn, Holt, Kenny, MacFarlane, Seton, Skelton.

Subs.—Wregg, Nixon, Thornhill, I. Sewell, MacDonald, Hutcheson.

S.H.S.—Jackson, Farr, Fountain, Richardson, Barfield, Hovey, Ives, Miller, Ross, Pankovitch, Brooks, Cotton.

Subs.—Vineberg, Burbank.

B.C.S. OUTSCORES OLD BOYS 15-1 IN ANNUAL GAME

For the second year in succession B.C.S. defeated the Old Boys in their annual Thanksgiving Day match. As usual the Old Boys started off strongly, but weakened in the last half.

The play was very close in the first quarter. The only point was scored when Eaton got away a long kick and Stairs downed the ball-carrier behind his line. Before the first half ended, Robinson had kicked a point for the Old Boys. Now B.C.S. began their push up the field which ended in a touchdown by Trenholme. Eaton converted for the extra point. Also Eaton kicked another rouge before the half ended.

In the third quarter Eaton scored his second touch of the game on a quarterback sneak. He also converted. The last point of the game was scored when Eaton kicked a very long kick and Seton tackled the receiver behind his goal line.

All through the game the B.C.S. end runs worked very smoothly, and a number went for long gains.

The teams:

B.C.S.—Nicholson, Seton, Trenholme, MacFarlane, Eaton, Sewell, Lynn, MacDonald, Kenny, Holt, Skelton, Day.

Subs.—Stairs, Sheppard, Wregg, Nixon, Murray, Sewell.

Old Boys—Kemp, Robinson, Powis, P. Molson, Webster, McLean, Doheny, Winters, Colditz, Seton, Shaughnessy, Richardson.

Subs.—Byers, Cross, W. Molson, Hale, Stewart, Chambers, Castonguay, Whittall.

B.C.S. DEFEATS LOWER CANADA BY 30-0 SCORE

B.C.S. administered a thorough whitewashing to L.C.C. when they defeated them 30-0 at B.C.S. The game was very even throughout the opening period, with the result that neither team was able to score.

Sewell was kicking very well for B.C.S., and soon had a rouge to his credit. Again Sewell brought the team into a scoring position, and Eaton plunged over for a touch, which was converted by himself. Before the quarter was over Sewell had scored his second rouge, making the score 8-0.

L.C.C. kicked off in the second half, but never seriously threatened B.C.S. After a forward had failed, Trenholme scored his first touch. It was not converted. Trenholme scored his second major soon after, and again it was not converted.

B.C.S. continued to drive L.C.C. back in the final quarter. Soon one of Dodds' kicks was recovered by Ian Sewell, who carried it across the line for five points. Eaton gained the extra point. Two plays later, Trenholme scored B.C.S.' final touchdown, which was converted by Eaton. A final effort by L.C.C. drove B.C.S. back, but did not alter the score.

The teams:—

B.C.S.:—Trenholme, Dodds, Sewell, Seton, Eaton, MacFarlane, Hollingum, Lynn, Holt, Kenny, Nixon, Thornhill.

Subs:—Sewell, Sheppard, MacDonald, Stairs, Hutchison, Day, Murray, Gibsone.

L.C.C.:—Armitage, Connolly, Stuart, Butterworth, Nellis, Byington, Savage, Jennings, Hersey, Cochand, Rutledge, Lewis.

Subs:—Hagberg, Mills, Hendrey, Richardson, Harkness, Campbell.

B.C.S. OUTSCORES SHERBROOKE 20-6

B.C.S. defeated a hard fighting Sherbrooke High team 20-6 in Sherbrooke on the 18th of October. Sherbrooke started off very quickly, and soon had a 6-1 lead. This was short-lived, as Bishop's recovered themselves quickly to emerge victorious.

At the start of the game Fountain carried the ball into the B.C.S. end, and it was easy for Wilson to kick a rouge for the first point of the game. Soon after this a kick by Seton was good for the tying point of the game. But Sherbrooke still kept on attacking, and were rewarded when Brooks fell on a fumbled ball behind the B.C.S. line for a major. The touch was not converted. After Wilson's attempted drop kick had failed, B.C.S. started to attack.

In the second quarter Eaton scored a touch from the one yard line, and then converted for the extra point. In the third period an Eaton to Trenholme forward was complete and another five points was added to the B.C.S. total. Eaton converted. Towards the end of the quarter Sewell booted a rouge.

At the beginning of the final stanza Sewell intercepted a forward pass, and on the next play he sprinted across the S.H.S. line for the last B.C.S. touch. Eaton passed to Trenholme for the extra point, making the final score 20-6.



EATON CAUGHT BEHIND THE LINE.



B.C.S. SECONDS ABOUT TO KICK.

The teams:—

B.C.S.:—Trenholme, Hutcheson, Sewell, Seton, Eaton, MacFarlane, Hollingum, Lynn, Kenny, Holt, Nixon, Thornhill.

Subs:—Skelton, MacDonald, Murray, Sheppard, Stairs, Sewell, Wregg.

S.H.S.:—Farr, Wilson, Fountain, Arnold, Barfield, Hovey, Ives, Miller, Ross, Campbell, Jackson, Brooks.

Subs:—Vineberg, Pankovitch, Cotton, Burbank.

B.C.S. DEFEATS LENNOXVILLE HIGH IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

In the hardest fought game of the season, B.C.S. managed to defeat Lennoxville High 22-17. B.C.S. started off very quickly and soon had a commanding lead. But in the last half of the game L.H.S. recovered themselves and gradually cut down B.C.S.'s lead.

In the first two quarters B.C.S. gained a long lead of 16-0, mainly through the fine play of Dodds, Trenholme and Sewell, who was kicking very well.

During the last half B.C.S. were the underdogs, and L.H.S. let loose a very strong attack, scoring all their points, and at the final whistle they were still in the B.C.S. end. Their forward passes were working very well, as were their end runs. Also Allen was running back the B.C.S. kicks for long gains.

The line-ups:—

B.C.S.:—Trenholme, Dodds, Sewell, Seton, Eaton, Lynn, MacFarlane, Hollingum, Holt, Kenny, Nixon, Thornhill.

Subs:—Sewell, Murray, MacDonald, Stairs, Sheppard, Day, Hutcheson, Gibsone.

L. H. S.:—H. Allen, Gingras, Atto, Staples, Pegg, Hunting, S. Allen, Findlay, Teal, Ray, Christison, Lane.

Subs:—Prinn, Cruchon, Baker.

B.C.S. RETAINS SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP FOR FOURTH YEAR

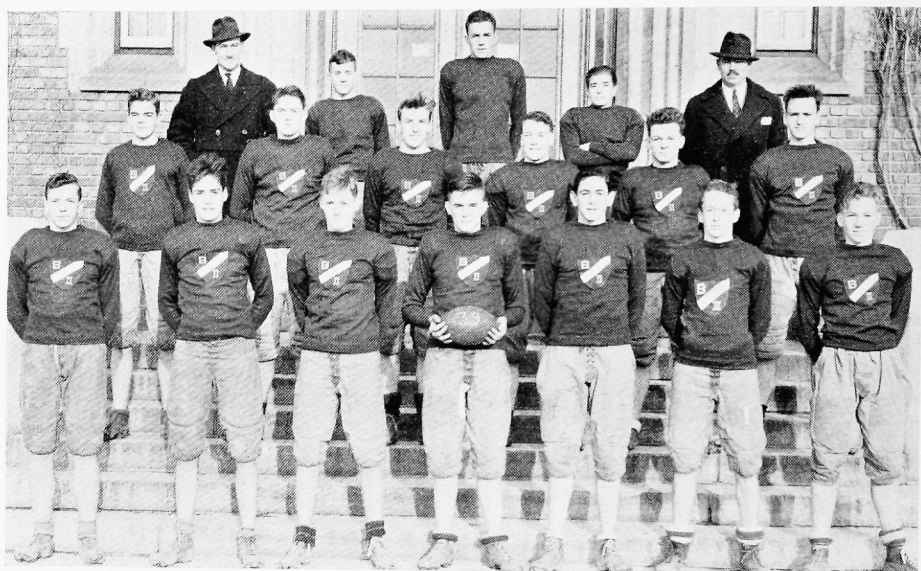
In the last first-team game of the season, B.C.S. swamped Ashbury 42-9, and thus kept the Shirley Russell Cup for another year. The game was played at Ashbury on a very muddy field, but even so B.C.S. played high grade football. The B.C.S. attack was led by the backfield, namely Sewell, Trenholme, Eaton and Dodds.

During the first quarter B.C.S. piled up a big lead, and in the second half they increased it to 42-9. Ashbury scored their touch in the third quarter.

The scoring was divided between the backfield, with Trenholme bagging three touches, and Dodds, Eaton and Sewell getting one each. Thornhill scored a rouge.

B.C.S.:—Trenholme, Sewell, Dodds, Seton, Eaton, Thornhill, Nixon, Kenny, Lynn, MacFarlane, Holt, Hollingum.

Subs:—Murray, MacDonald, Sewell, Gibsone.



SECOND TEAM

Back—BOB DUNSMORE, Coach R. D. COLLIER R. R. POWELL R. W. RONALDS C. G. M. GRIER, Headmaster
Middle—K. S. HOWARD R. S. KEATOR C. J. P. RAMSEY G. D. GIBSONE J. P. SKELTON E. T. PATTON
Front—G. H. DAY M. F. DOYLE B. R. HUTCHESON I. L. SEWELL H. D. SHEPPARD A. I. S. WREGG G. W. STAIRS

QUEBEC HIGH PLAYS B.C.S. SECONDS AT LENNOXVILLE

In the only second team game of the season, B.C.S. defeated Quebec High 16-11. It was a very close game, and both teams played very good football.

Quebec started the game off by getting a very quick touchdown, which they did not convert. B.C.S. replied to this by scoring five points just as the quarter ended.

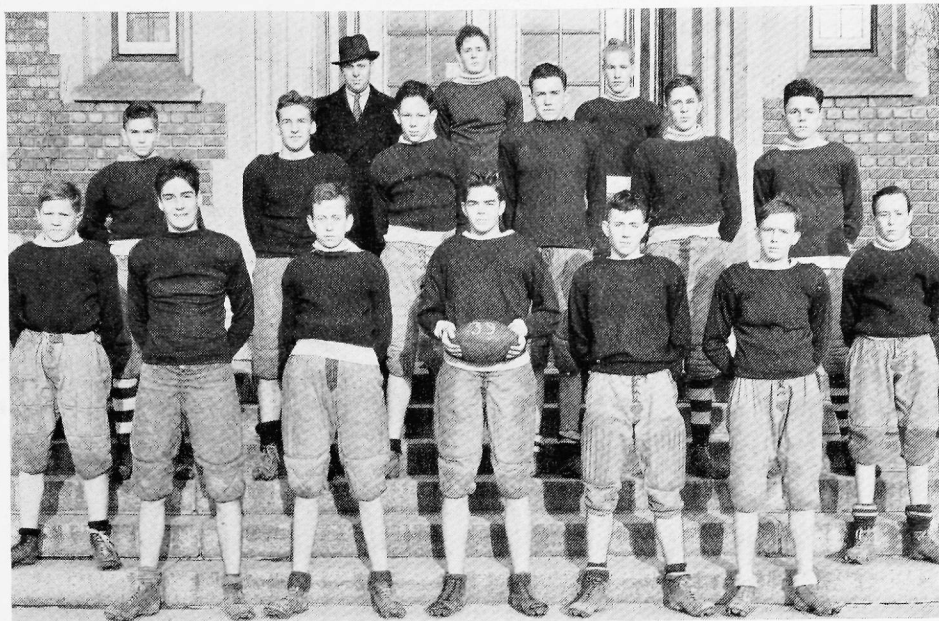
In the second quarter two touches were scored, both by the School. Day scored the first when he fell on a Quebec fumble behind the line, and Hutcheson scored the other on a long run. Neither of these touchdowns was converted.

The play during the last half was very close, and Quebec scored the only point of the third quarter, a rouge. In the fourth quarter Quebec scored their last five points. Sheppard kicked a rouge for B.C.S., and thus the final score was 16-11.

The line-up was as follows:—

B.C.S.:—Sewell, Day, Stairs, Hutcheson, Gibsone, Murray, Sheppard, Keator, Ramsey, Wregg, Doyle, Patton.

Subs:—Williams, Collier, Powell, Ronalds.



UNDER SIXTEEN TEAM

Back—J. G. PATRIQUIN, Esq. W. S. ROWE D. B. SCHWARTZ
 Middle—J. D. FLINTOFT C. J. P. RAMSEY M. P. FISHER R. R. POWELL J. N. BLACKLOCK D. F. WILLIAMSON
 Front—D. M. LANDRY M. F. DOYLE T. A. EVANS K. S. HOWARD, Capt. A. D. CHURCHILL SMITH R. D. COLLIER
 A. L. LEMIEUX, absent J. B. LINDSAY

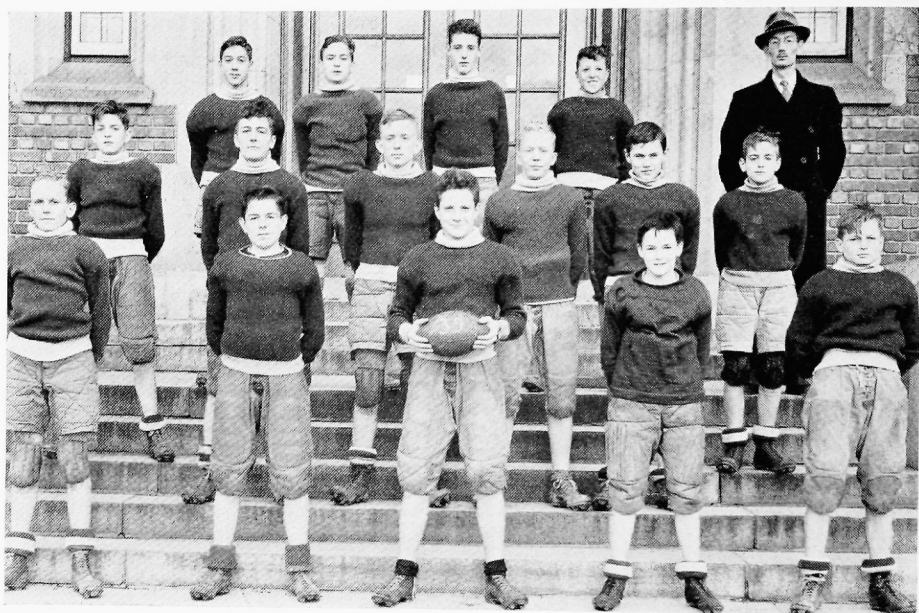
UNDER-SIXTEEN RUGBY

A two game series with L.C.C. Juniors added considerably to the interest in junior rugby this year, and our representatives maintained the successful standard set by first team by beating the Lower Canada squad in both games, 13-6 in Montreal, and 1-0 at Lennoxville.

We met L.C.C. in Montreal on October 14th under miserable weather conditions. A cross-field wind, bitterly cold, made passing very difficult, and our gains were principally through the line on plunges. Ramsey bucked for ten yards to score the first touch, and Howard drop-kicked the extra point. L.C.C. got their first point on a kick to deadline, and scored an unconverted touch before half time to tie the score.

Doyle's plunge in the second half for our second touch was made at a particularly windy moment, and this time the attempt to convert failed, but the same player soon lifted a high punt to allow Lemieux to dash in for a rouge on the L.C.C. safety man, giving us a six point lead. Lemieux made a brilliant interception of an L.C.C. lateral pass, and carried the ball to their one-yard line, but we fumbled on first down. Doyle added the last point on another kick into the end zone which Blacklock rouged, and the game ended 13-6 in our favour.

The return game on October 28th was nearly disastrous for us. End runs, when called, got nowhere, and the visitors' line stopped our plunges for little or no gain. Meanwhile a speedy L.C.C. halfline forced the play for nearly three quarters of the game, and



FIFTH TEAM

Back—R. N. COCKFIELD K. K. HUGESSEN J. C. LEWIS L. E. WALSH G. H. MOFFATT, Esquire
Middle—G. G. HOWARD D. I WANKLYN D. S. NICOLL O. GRAV S. W. BOYLE A. J. K. HUGESSEN
Front—D. G. M. McCONNELL F. W. MORKILL D. G. LORIMER A. H. FINLEY R. F. R. McMASTER

we were kicking out of danger on many occasions. Late in the third quarter, however, Howard passed a 15-yard forward to Evans, who advanced the ball to L.C.C.'s 25-yard line. From a scrimmage at this point, Doyle booted nearly to deadline, and a quartette of tacklers rouged the catching half for the only point of the game.

The Under-Sixteen line-up:—Howard I, captain; Doyle, Collier, Lemieux, Landry, Evans, Fisher II, Williamson, Ramsey, Schwartz, Blacklock, Powell, Rowe, Lindsay II, Flintoft, Churchill-Smith.

THIRD TEAM NOTES

Third team had a very successful season and succeeded in sending two players up to First Crease; Stairs I made substitute outside on First Team, and Howard I made Second Team.

Games were played with Under Sixteen and with Second Teams of the School, of which Third Team lost several close contests to Second.

Our outside games were a series with Sherbrooke High School Second's, whom we beat 14-0 on October 4th, at Sherbrooke, and 19-5 on October 11th at Bishop's College School.

Of the individual players several deserve mention:—Crichton, for his clever handling of the team. Tomlinson, for his outstanding tackling. Davis was responsible for six points in the Sherbrooke Series from his accurate forward passing.

The scorers in the Sherbrooke High School series were:—

Tomlinson	7 points	Morgan	5 points
Crichton	5 "	MacTier I	1 "
Stairs II	2 "	Palmer	6 "
Howard	5 "	Bishop	2 "

The Team was as follows:

Crichton, Q. Captain.

Hodgson and Fisher II, snaps.

Winser, Morgan and Rowe, insides.

Stairs II, Blacklock, Bishop, Schwartz, middles.

Palmer, MacTier I, Lindsay II, Evans, Flintoft, outsides.

McCuaig, Tomlinson, Howard, Davis, Hugessen, back-field.

C. A. W.



BOB DUNSMORE

This year we were very fortunate in getting Bob Dunsmore from Sherbrooke, to coach the first football team.

Bob has had a very colourful athletic career himself, and he proved to be a very good coach. It was due to his fine coaching that the first team did not lose a game throughout the whole season.

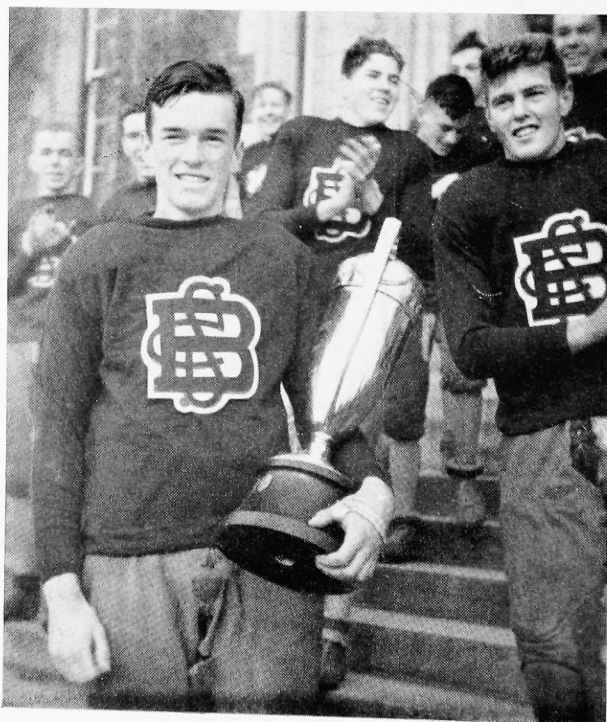
We would like to take this opportunity to express the sincere thanks of first crease and to wish Bob many more successful years at B.C.S.

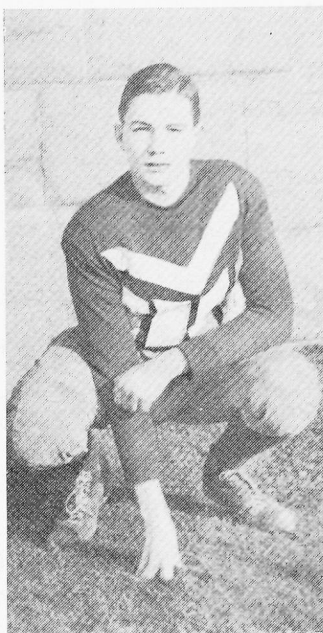
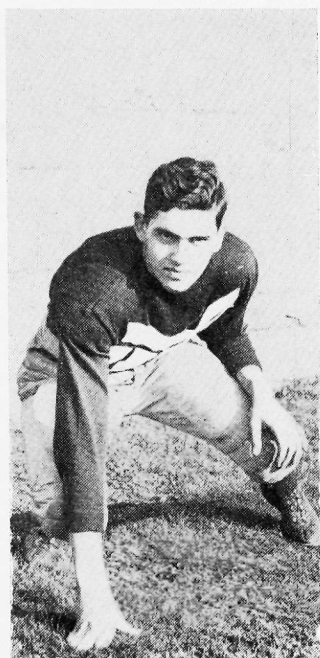
H. E. T.



Harry Trenholme. Captain and running half of the team, winner of last year's Cleghorn Trophy. Harry was outstanding on end runs and running back the opposing kicks. He held his team mates together at critical times and well deserved the honour of being named captain.

Douglas Sewell. Winner this year of the Cleghorn Trophy which is awarded annually to the most effective all around player on the team. "Doug" combined all around good play with the ability to kick the ball for long distances when the School was pressed. Played at flying wing.

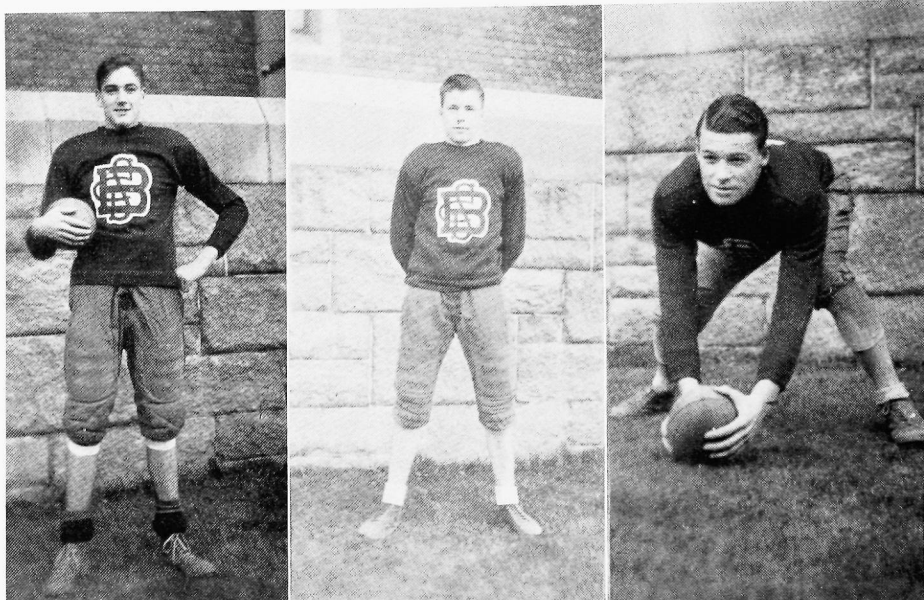




Donald Dodds. "Dodo" teamed up well with Harry Trenholme on running back kicks and rounding the opposite ends. He was very fast on his feet for so large a man and a deadly tackler. He was indispensable as bucking-half.

Randy Eaton. Played a very heady game at quarterback especially during the final games. Drop-kicked many convert points after touchdowns, while his forward passes were good for long gains.

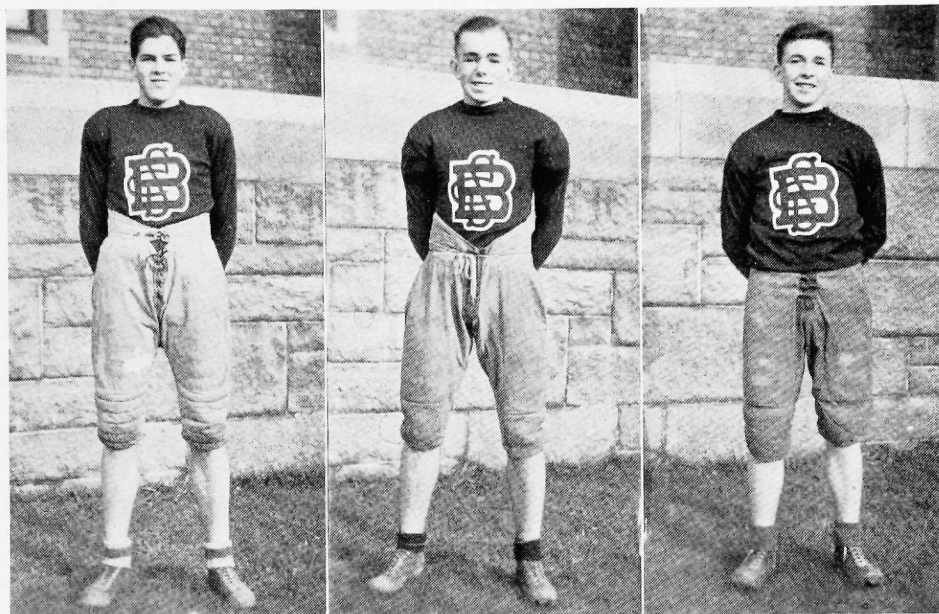
Charles Kenny. This year "Charlie" resumed his old position at middle. Weighing close to two hundred pounds he carried the ball for gains of many yards. Blocking and tackling effectively Charlie could be counted on in critical moments.



David Seton. "Dave", the other bucking-half was a very consistent gainer on line plunges. He was also strong defensively, backing up the team in every game he played.

Bill Hollingum. "Bill" was very strong defensively at his inside position. He broke through the opposing line continually to stop plays before they could really start from the quarterback position.

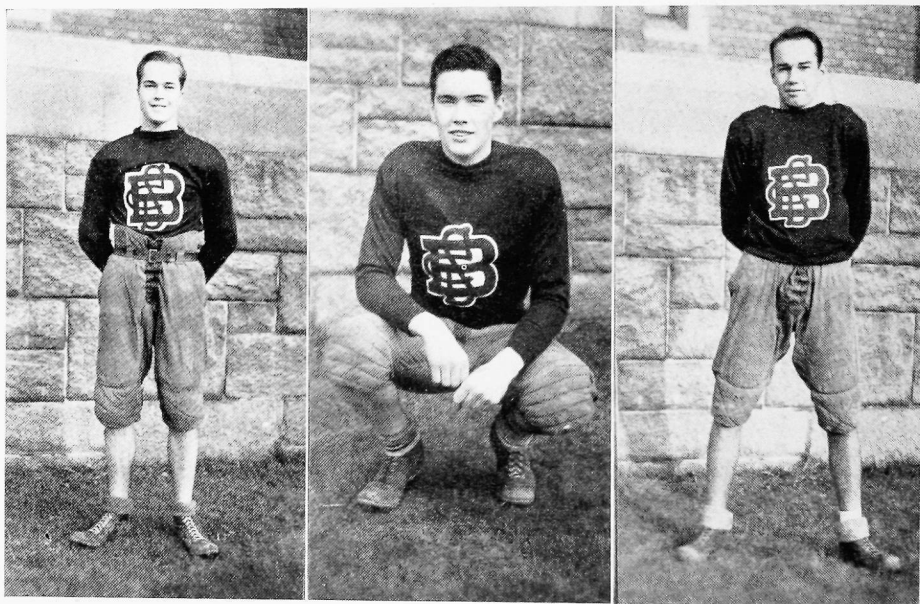
Norman Macfarlane. From the third team to the position of snap on the senior squad shows outstanding ability and throughout the year "Mac" justified our faith in him playing well both offensively and defensively.



Peter Holt. "Pete" proved to be an untiring middle and in that position a great team player. He was always to be found in the thick of the fray and supported players on both sides of him strongly.

Brian Lynn. Brian played strong, hard football all year and was a great asset to the team, especially on the defensive, making numerous tackles. He held up his side of the line admirably at inside and we expect him back next year to do his share.

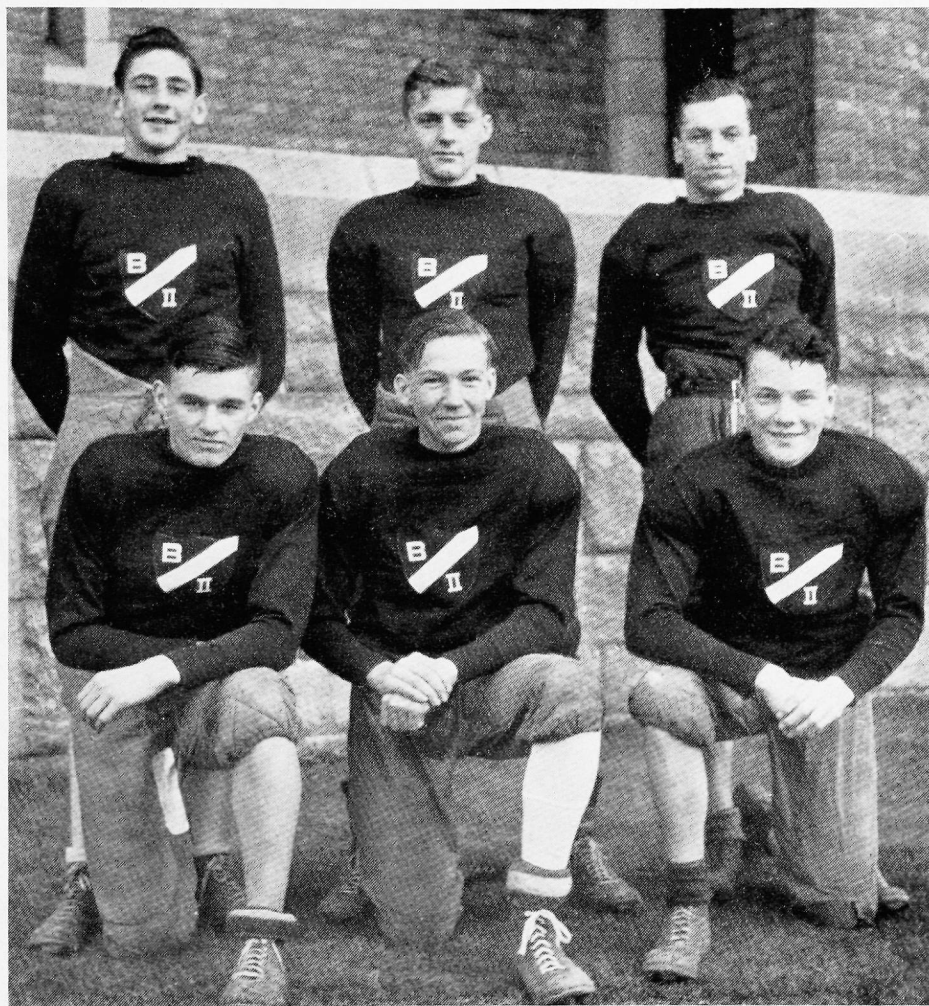
Herbert Thornhill. "Herbie" played a fine game at outside wing, getting down quickly on the kicks. Although the lightest player on the team he was a hard hitter and an excellent pass receiver.



Joe Nixon. In years gone by the School has had bigger men holding down the end position but this year, despite his size "Joe" proved to be a fine tackler and a good forward pass receiver.

Kline MacDonald. Equally at home playing middle or inside "Mac" could be counted on the whole time he was in there to be doing his best, tackling hard on the defensive and opening wide holes for his plunging halves when his team had the ball. Although a sub he well deserved his colours.

Vernon Murray. Snapped well and also played a grand game at inside. "Babs" worked hard every minute he was on the field and although a sub he also deserved his colours.



THE SUBS.

Sturdy men all—proved to be uncommonly fine reserve strength and played with the same spirit as the regulars. Better than anyone else the latter know how abundant the subs were in Sewell II, Day I, Hutcheson, Sheppard, Gibsone. We wish them all luck and for those who will be back next year, a place on the team and colours their reward.

June Closing

Sherbrooke Record, June 15th—

In spite of a drizzling rain which fell continuously since early morning Bishop's College School's annual closing sports programme was run through without a hitch, on the B.C.S. playing field at Lennoxville.

With the preliminaries in the racing events and the finals in throwing and jumping completed last week the main sports programme got under way shortly after 10.30, under the direction of Mr. F. E. Hawkins, starter, Mr. Patriquin as timer and finisher, and Charley Kenny.

The first event to be run off was the open half-mile, which was won by R. D. Stewart, who was closely followed by H. Finley. D. Seton came in third. The Prep School boys then ran off their 75-yard dash, won by R. Pitfield, followed by J. Willaumez and J. Beatson.

Winners in the four 100-yard events were:—

Senior: 1 D. Dodds, 2 G. Winters, 3 R. Collier.

Intermediate: 1 N. MacFarlane, 2 W. Howe, 3 D. Gass.

Junior: 1 V. Murray, 2 K. Macdonald, 3 J. Ramsay.

Prep: 1 W. Pitfield, 2 R. McMaster, 3 Lemieux.

The 220 sprints were won as follows:

Senior: 1 G. Winters, 2 D. Dodds, 3 D. Duclos.

Intermediate: 1 N. MacFarlane, 2 W. Howe, 3 D. Seton.

Junior: 1 Murray, 2 Macdonald I.

Prep: 1 McMaster, 2 Pitfield, 3 Lemieux.

The Upper School sack race aces were Davis first, and H. Trotter second, and the Prep sack race stars were Bonet Willaumez first and Stoker second. Hugh Seton came in first in the Old Boys' race, followed by G. Cross and Skelton.

Hurdles results:

Senior: 1 D. Dodds, 2 Norsworthy, 3. D. Duclos.

Intermediate: 1 N. MacFarlane, 2 Sewell, 3 Collier II.

Junior: 1 Lindsay III, 2 Macdonald I, 3 Ramsay.

Prep: 1 Pitfield, 2 McMaster, 3 Lemieux.

The one-mile open followed, in which Hartland came in first, Donald second, and F. Patton third. Winners in the three-legged races were: Upper, Dodds and Sewell I; Prep. Finley and Lemieux.

The running of the 440 followed immediately with the following results:

Senior: 1 Stewart, 2 Norsworthy, 3 Duclos.

Intermediate: 1 R. Collier; 2 Day, 3 MacFarlane.

Upper and Prep Schools then competed in a sack race won by Davis. Pitfield, Lemieux and Hugessen II came in in that order in the Prep handicap.

The half-mile relays were won as follows:

Senior: 1 Chapman's House, 2 Dormitory "A".

Junior: 1 Dormitory "F", 2 Dormitory "E".

With the sports events completed for the day the students gathered in the gymnasium with about two hundred relatives, friends and Old Boys for the presentation of the year's awards. The guest of honour for the day, F. B. Malin, president of the Headmasters' Association in England, presented the trophies, as well as the prizes for competitions won yesterday. Mr. Malin presented the trophies earned previously.

These were awarded as follows: Cross country, Junior: 1 Seton, 2 Sewell II. Senior: 1 Stewart, 2 Duclos. In the Cadet Corps the McA'Nulty Cup went to Hutchison and the Strathcona Medal to Finley.

Tennis awards were given as follows: Junior doubles: Nicholson and Palmer. Senior singles: Wiswell. Senior doubles: Stairs I and Gibsone. The following were winners of boxing titles: Prep School, novice: Willaumez and Hugessen; flyweight, McMaster; lightweight, Fallon; welter and heavy, Pitfield. Stoker Cup, Pitfield. Upper School: Flyweight: 1 Flintoft, 2 Walsh; bantam: 1 Crichton, 2 Landry; featherweight: 1 Hutchison, 2 Churchill-Smith; lightweight: 1 Finley, 2 Mills; welterweight: 1 Whittall, 2 Chambers; middle: 1 Kenny I, 2 Stewart; championship: 1 Dodds, 2 Powis.

Gymnasium awards went to Kenny II in the intermediate section and Sewell I in the junior, while Landry won the novice prize and Martin Cup. The Whittall cups for skiing went to Lemieux in the Prep School and Williams of the Upper School, and Trenholme won the Cleghorne Cup in football. For all-round efficiency the Prep. School's Richardson Cup went to Pitfield, while in the Upper School Murray was given the R.M.C. Cup in the junior section, Sewell I the efficiency cup in the intermediate division, and D. Dodds the Fortune Medal and the Smith Cup in the senior section.



THE FRANK W. ROSS INFIRMARY.

Thanksgiving Day

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

In part from the "Gazette" of October 10th.—

CARRY ON SCHOOLS DESPITE WAR URGED,
ALL EFFORTS SHOULD ENABLE THEM TO PERFORM FUNDAMENTAL PURPOSE

VIEW OF JACKSON DODDS

JOINT GENERAL MANAGER OF BANK OF MONTREAL PRESENTS
PRIZES AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

(*Special to the Gazette*). Lennoxville, Que., October 9th.—Every effort should be made to enable schools to carry on their work in war time despite the great difficulty that may be experienced, Jackson Dodds, joint general manager of the Bank of Montreal, said at Bishop's College School prize-giving here to-day.

Some people become hysterical at times like the present, Mr. Dodds pointed out, and want to convert schools into military academies, "while others forget the existence of schools such as this."

However, schools have a fundamental purpose to perform and that purpose is not altered by war, the speaker thought. "It is the duty of all parents, not only to provide food, clothing and shelter for their children, but the advantages afforded by schooling to insure their being fitted with the education they will require to enable them to face the world of to-morrow and to do their bit towards making it a better world."

There has never been a time when it was more necessary than now for everyone to put forward his utmost effort, Mr. Dodds averred. The war that has "been brought about by the self-seeking attempt of that arch-racketeer, Hitler, to bring an end to democracy, free enterprise and religious liberty is now getting under way. It may prove to be a long drawn out struggle, but as to the result there can be no doubt."

In the present critical days, pupils at school may have additional responsibilities, Mr. Dodds maintained, and it will be the duty of all of them to see that everything is done to make things as easy as possible for those in authority.

Mr. Dodds paid tribute to the work of the late Harry Wright, master at the School, who died recently, and noted that his loss would prove a severe blow to B.C.S. "It will be difficult if not impossible, to replace at this time such a splendid teacher as Mr. Wright," he said.

This loss would entail extra work being thrown on the other masters, the speaker said, and perhaps to some extent on the older boys. "There is little one need say about masters," he continued. "I know of no body of men with higher ideals. We can count on that underpaid body to do its part; it always has, and I am sure that it always will." He counselled the boys to co-operate as much as lay in their power in the circumstances.

In presenting the prizes, Mr. Dodds mentioned that they go "properly to those who win them by being prepared and extending their best efforts." At the same time, he warned, the prize winner who "rests on his laurels is the ultimate loser. The ultimate winner is the loser who accepts defeat as a spur to sustained effort."

PLEA BY HEADMASTER

A plea for a national effort upon which our security depends was made by Major Crawford C. Grier, headmaster of Bishop's College School.

"The British Empire is again at war," declared the headmaster, "and it is a war that must be won if we and our institutions are to survive. It is a war that must be won if our children, our boys, our great schools are to live. If we lose it . . . What?" "The present rulers of Germany" says Alfred Zimmern, "through the powerful means at their disposal, have been responsible—knowingly and actively responsible—for causing more human suffering than has ever been inflicted before by any body of men in power. Attila's record is spotless compared with theirs." "Is it to be supposed that any specious compromise by the present German government—such as was suggested by Hitler last week—would be anything but a postponement of a sure and steady spread of this suffering? Is it to be presumed for a moment that anything but a clear-cut and final victory will prevent this death-in-life from spreading to millions of British subjects, not excepting ourselves? We cannot afford to think wishfully about it any longer: the facts are there".

"What does this mean to us in Canada?" asked Mr. Grier. "It means a national effort, involving every man, woman and child in the country. There is now no space nor time for indifference, for over-confidence, for inadvertence: for casuistry, for gossip, for idleness. Our security in the future depends upon the extent to which we can forget self, and identify ourselves with the effort of the democracies."

"And what about B.C.S.? I think you will agree that life here should be as normal as possible. We must keep clearly in front of us the claims which others have upon us, in virtue both of our academic standing, and of our reputation for a sound and balanced training. Moreover, there is much in our manner of life at Lennoxville that is essentially directed towards bringing out the qualities which one expects to find in the officer class, and there will be no need to change that. But we shall not shelter behind the pious hope that others will do for us what we should do for ourselves, and if events lay upon us the duty of making sacrifices for a cause, we shall, I hope, be ready to make them."

Major E. De L. Greenwood, chairman of the board of directors, presided and the prizes were presented by Jackson Dodds, general manager of the Bank of Montreal.

In presenting his report, the headmaster paid a tribute to the late H. F. Wright, science and mathematical master, who died recently. He stated that "Mr. Wright was a real teacher in the truest sense of the term: thorough, patient, interesting and amusing." Regret was also expressed at the enforced retirement, owing to ill-health, of F. E. Hawkins, who had been a member of the staff for sixteen years. The Rev. J. R. Allen, chaplain, was welcomed back after an absence of two years and the Rev. Sidney Childs was thanked for the services he had rendered during Mr. Allen's absence.

The headmaster commented with pride upon the appointment of a former B.C.S. student, Major-General A. G. L. MacNaughton, who had been placed in command of

the first Canadian division and recalled that the school held the Earl Grey Trophy and the Strathcona Cup which represented the highest awards in the gift of the National Defence headquarters for the cadet service in Canada.

After reviewing the School's success in various sporting activities, Mr. Grier touched upon the department of study and stated that 19 boys had passed the McGill matriculation, three had been accepted at Dalhousie and one at Haverford College, Philadelphia.

The cultural side of the School had been enhanced by the gift from Robin Jeffrey Lindsay of a large number of books from the collection of the late Sir Andrew Macphail, as well as by the erection of the popular Little Theatre. The production of the "Pirates of Penzance" had been the outstanding feature of the year.

THE PRIZE AWARDS

Mr. Dodds presented the prizes as follows: The Governor-General's Medal was awarded to G. A. Winters, of Montreal, the same student winning the Capt. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship. The Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for French was awarded to H. S. Trotter, of Montreal, and the medal for Latin was won by C. M. Williams, of Shawinigan Falls.

Bishop's College School Prize List, 1938-39:

Preparatory School—General proficiency prizes: Form 1, 1st, J. A. Beatson; 2nd, R. H. Pitfield. Form 2, 1st, R. H. Taylor; 2nd, J. Bouet-Willaumez. Form II, 1st, J. O. Anderson; 2nd, D. N. Stoker.

Remove II, 1st, A. H. Finley; 2nd A. K-Hugessen.

Remove I, 1st, D. W. McLimont, 2nd, J. B. Holley.

Boswell Writing Prize, S. W. Boyle.

C. C. Kay Drawing Prize, D. W. McLimont.

Middle and Upper School—Third Form: General proficiency. H. C. Cockfield. Proficiency, 1st, J. T. Dohan; 2nd, J. C. Shuter; Arithmetic, J. T. Dohan; Latin, J. C. Shuter.

Fourth Form, general proficiency—1st, K. S. Howard; 2nd, D. I. Wanklyn.

Divinity—F. S. Holley.

Mathematics and Science—D. I. Wanklyn.

French and Latin—K. S. Howard.

English—K. K-Hugessen.

Rhetoric—E. S. MacTier.

Fifth Form, general proficiency—1st, D. W. Stairs; 2nd, R. H. Tomlinson; 3rd, B. R. Hutcheson; Mathematics, D. W. Stairs; History and Economics, D. W. Stairs; Science, R. H. Tomlinson; Latin, A. I. Wregg; French, A. I. Wregg; English, A. I. Wregg. Sixth Form (B)—General proficiency, C. M. Williams.

Special prizes, School Honors List, for distinction:—

C. D. Duclos, for his performance as the major-general in the "Pirates of Penzance," A. H. Finley, for his performance as Mabel in the "Pirates of Penzance," J. Churchill-Smith, for captaincy of the hockey team; T. T. B. Stoker, for outstanding services to school clubs; J. K. Rapley, for enterprise and determination in middle school activities.

Medals for debating:—Bar to Grant Hall Medal, E. E. Chambers; Grant Hall Medal, F. A. Crichton; President's Medal, R. S. Montefiore.

Matriculation Prizes:—

The Headmaster's Prize for History—T. T. B. Stoker.

The Edgar Black Prize for Science—C. M. Williams.

Col. G. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics—G. A. Winters.

Old Boys' Prize—C. W. Williams.

Captain Melville Greenshields' Memorial Scholarship—G. A. Winters.

Lieutenant-Governor's Medals—for French, H. S. Trotter; for Latin, C. M. Williams.

Governor-General's Medal—G. A. Winters.



SHIRLEY RUSSEL CUP

Ramblings

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER SENT TO A BOY OF B.C.S. BY AN OFFICER PRESENT AT THE SINKING OF
H.M.S. COURAGEOUS

"As you probably know, we were hunting submarines in the Atlantic with an escort of four destroyers. Two of these were sent off to hunt a submarine that one of our aircraft had located and bombed, leaving us with only one as a screen. This was not enough to be quite safe but it was considered to be a chance worth taking. As it happened we ran slap over a submarine, and being a brave man, he took a chance and torpedoed us. His triumph was short-lived, as our destroyer sank him a few minutes afterwards, of that there is no doubt.

I was in the chart house, on the bridge at the time of the explosion. It really was a very big shaking, and all the lights went out. Within a few minutes the ship had a very big list, and we had to hold on to prevent ourselves sliding down the decks. There was no sign of panic and indeed there was considerable relish at the prospect of a week-end leave as a result. The list was so great that it was very difficult to get rafts and boats out, particularly as there was no electrical power. I made my way down the side; it was about as easy to stand on the side of the ship as on the deck, and took up a position on the starboard bulge with many others. While I was there a young seaman came down with a large grin on his face, and told me with joy that he had seen our submarine sunk. By then the ship was right down by the bows with a heavy list to port of about 35 degrees. Just before she went down one of the motorboats on the port side came afloat while still on the davits and two men swam back and unhooked her. She was holed by the ship as she went, but saved a number of men, who bailed to keep her afloat. Rather a stout effort, as the ship was towering over them and coming lower and lower.

Eventually, 19 minutes after we were struck, the ship started to go quite quickly and quite definitely. We all took off from the side and I did one of my fastest 50 yards away from the ship. I then turned and watched. The bows went right down, she finally plunged almost vertically with a rushing noise. It was a most interesting sight to see, the stern right up in the air, men still dropping off, and her four screws stopped, coming down fast. I should not have cared to be under them, as one or two were. There were two men standing on the stern post, waving. Then rafts and wood started popping up, and they came up durned fast. However, once they were up, they were most acceptable.

We had several friends, one destroyer picking up men, one keeping care for other submarines, and one boat of the Ellerman Line, the "Dido", who stopped and helped. It was a slow job, as men were strewn about the ocean, and those of us who were late indulged in a little song to keep ourselves cheerful. The water was quite warm (sixty-one degrees), but it began to get a bit cold swimming about holding onto a piece of wood

for half an hour or so. Eventually I clambered aboard the "Dido" and got some dry clothes in the form of the Captain's trousers (height 5 ft. 2 ins., author's height is near 6 ft.) and the chief officer's coat. The "Dido's" men stripped themselves to the skin, one of the crew took off his trousers to give to one of our officers. They really were magnificent, as they themselves did not know that the sub. had been sunk.

One of the men in the "Dido" had a foot torn off as the ship went down, and there were no anaesthetics on the "Dido". Luckily our young doc. was with us and so he was given a teaspoonful of opium and then three of us held him down. I say held him down, but it was not necessary, he had a bandage to chew and me to hold onto, and we just steadied him, not a squeak or a struggle.

Later a destroyer "Inglefield", took us off and took us home, but took a long time at it, as we hunted submarines, real and imaginary, all the way. So I managed to get into the last list of survivors.

I really cannot express my pride in the magnificent behaviour of all the men from Pensioner to boy. I never saw a sign of panic or worry, everyone was cheerful and quiet.

I am here with a Trials Squardon; we try out all the new ideas to see if they are practical. I hope to get back to sea again soon after Christmas. I feel that brother Boche has earned a few bombs from me."

R. A. S.

Of wide interest will be the following:—The Hon. Mrs. H. Lovell Aylmer resided for many years in Lennoxville, beloved by all of us who knew her, and her brother, the Hon. Fred. Aylmer, was educated at B.C.S. in the early days. And who does not love the poem "Rose Aylmer", by Walter Savage Landor.

The Montreal Daily Star, Friday, July 14, 1939.

DEATH REMOVES NOTED FIGURE

HON. MRS. H. AYLMER WAS DAUGHTER OF BARON UDOLPHUS

Hon. Mrs. Henry Lovell Aylmer, daughter of the late Udolphus, 7th Baron Aylmer, and mother of H. U. Paget Aylmer, K.C., of Montreal, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, in her 94th year. She had been in failing health for two or three years.

Born in Melbourne, Que., of a distinguished family, Mrs. Aylmer was educated in Montreal and in France. She lived in Montreal for a number of years and in 1872 married Henry Lovell Aylmer of Richmond, Que. After the death of her husband, she lived abroad but frequently returned to Canada and the United States to visit her sons and other relatives.

She was an ardent churchwoman, being a member of the Church of England, and took a great interest in charitable work.

The Aylmer barony dates back to the 18th century. Sir Christopher Aylmer was created a baronet of Ireland in 1662, and his second son, Matthew, was made the first Baron Aylmer in 1718. He was a distinguished naval officer in the reign of James II, and was elevated to the peerage of Ireland for his professional services.

Matthew, 5th Baron Aylmer, cousin of Hon. Mrs. Aylmer's father, was Governor-General of Canada from 1831 to 1835. It was of his sister, Hon. Rose Aylmer, that Walter Savage Landor, the noted Victorian poet, wrote the poem "Rose Aylmer" which Charles Lamb regarded as "one of the gems of English literature."

Mrs. Aylmer is survived by another son besides the one in Montreal, Dr. Arthur Lovell Aylmer, of Victoria; and by a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Blackwell, of Church Crookham, Hants, England.



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL CLOISTERS

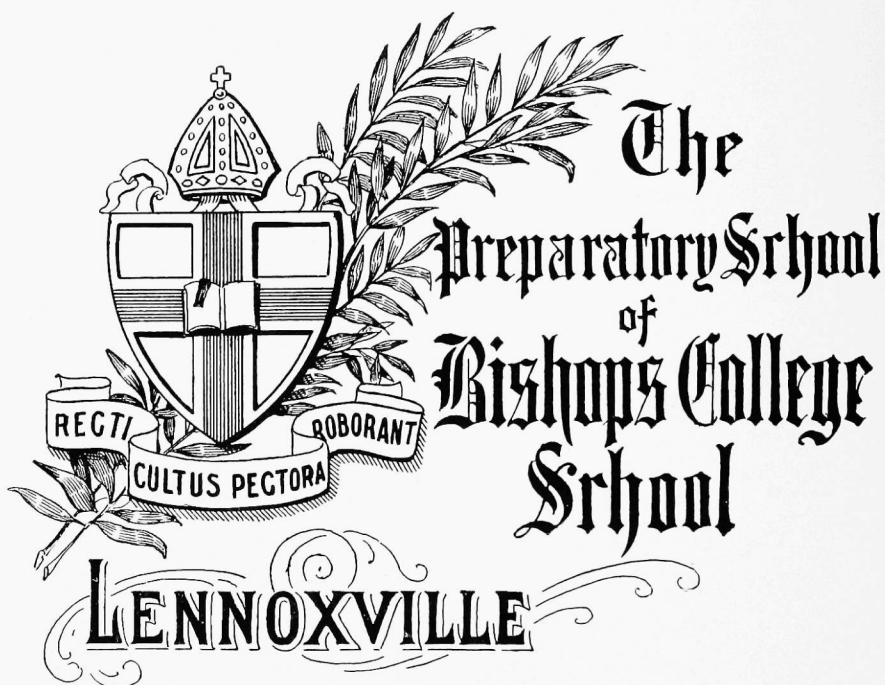
J'aime le coeur viril, j'aime l'âme vaillante,
J'aime que sans fléchir chacun porte sa croix,
Et quand l'âpre douleur devient trop chancelante,
J'aime qu'au Seigneur seul on élève la voix.

In other days, in other lands—

Wanderer, who are you?
Where is your Alma Mater?
What are the men you knew?

Other men will ask me,
Proudly, I'll reply:
I LIVED ONCE WITH PRINCES,
I'M BISHOP'S TILL I DIE.

R.L.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

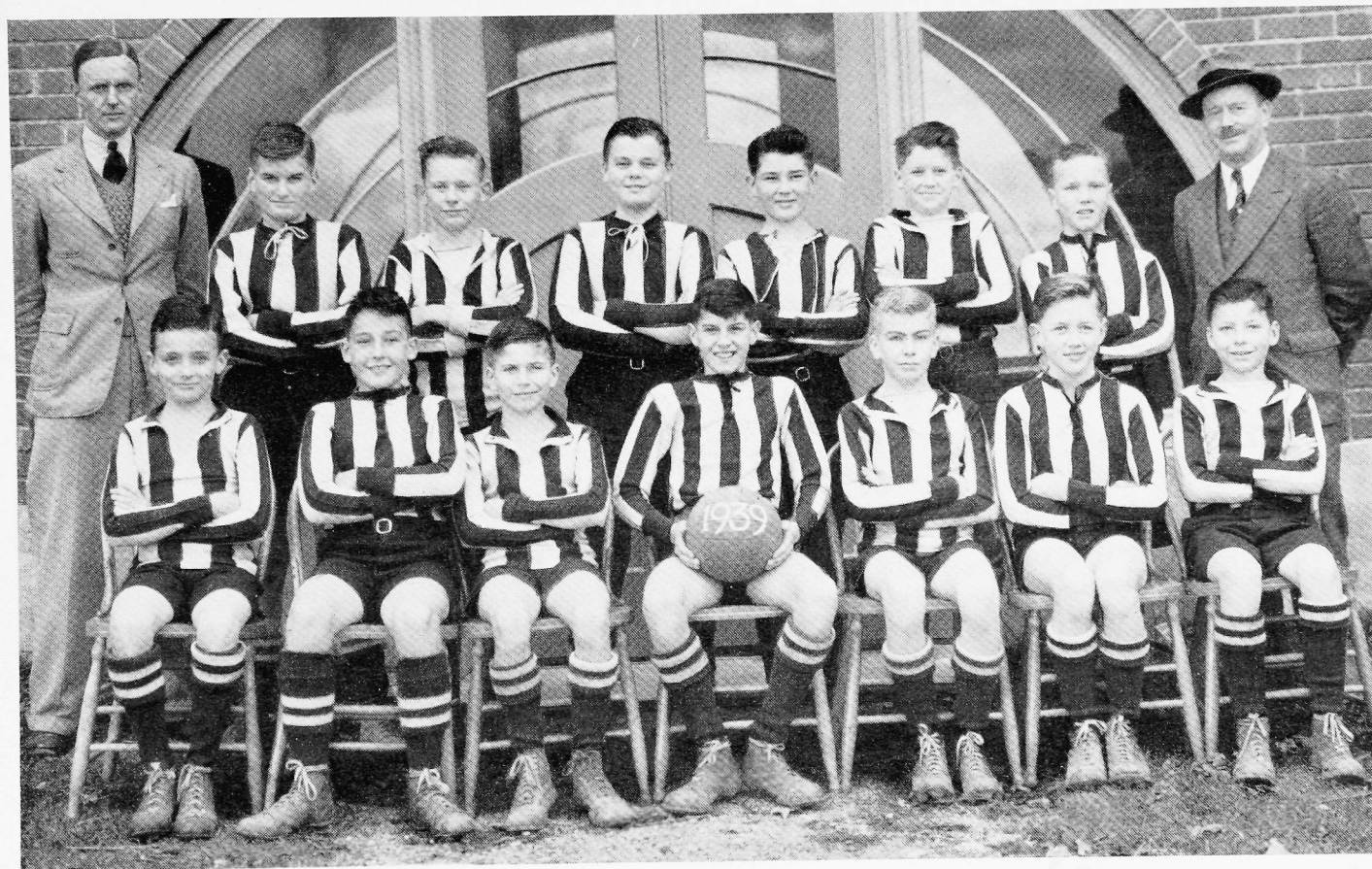
The Prep got away to a good start in the School Year of 1939-1940, with fourteen new boys: V. Bennett, G. Empey, H. Estin, P. Estin, R. McBoyle, R. McMichael, J. Moffat, P. Moffat, J. Norris, W. Price, J. Robinson, P. Satterthwaite, R. Smith, R. Stevenson, D. Stearns and M. Wallace. Of these, Peter Estin moved into the Upper School at half term.

We are very pleased to record that Mrs. Moffatt has taken over the teaching of Art and Handicrafts in the Prep, and lino-cuts, soap-carvings, paintings, clay models, etc., are making their appearance by the dozens.

Mr. George Cross has left us to continue his work at Bishop's University, but he is, we are glad to say, a frequent visitor. The vacancy caused by his departure is being ably filled by Mr. J. Bredin, another Bishop's man.

SOCCER

After practices and several preliminary matches against last year's Prep Team, now in the Upper School, which we lost by large scores, the Prep played the following inter-school matches:



PREPARATORY SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM, 1939

Back Row—R. L. EVANS, ESQ., J. SEWELL, J. ANDERSON, D. TAYLOR, P. SATTERTHWAITE, D. STOKER, R. McBOYLE, W. A. PAGE, ESQ.
Front Row—M. WALLACE, H. ESTIN, J. BOUET-WILLAUMEZ, W. PRICE, (Captain), C. FLINTOFT, F. BORIGHT, R. SMITH.

October 14th at B.C.S.—Lower Canada College 1, Prep 0.
 October 20th at S.H.S.—Prep 2, Selwyn House School 0.
 October 21st at L.C.C.—Lower Canada College 3, Prep 2.
 October 28th at B.C.S.—Prep 1, Selwyn House School 0.

Price was made Captain of the B.C.S. team, and the following were awarded Soccer Colours: Wallace, Sewell, Taylor I, McBoyle, Anderson, Satterthwaite, Stoker, Boright, Flintoft, Price, Bouet-Williaumez, Estin II.

C. FLINTOFT.

SOCCER NINES

After the Soccer League between L.C.C., S.H.S., and B.C.S. was finished, three teams of nine were arranged in the Prep and Estin II, McBoyle and Price were appointed captains. The games were played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, while on Wednesdays and Saturdays there were pick-up games of eleven a side for a change. Estin's team won the league, and then a second league was formed, the captains this time being Flintoft, Anderson and Satterthwaite. As we go to press Flintoft's and Satterthwaite's team are tied in the lead with one game to play.

J. ANDERSON.

CHOIR

The Prep Choir has been making its presence felt in the School Choir. The following boys represented us at St. Matthias Church, Westmount, on Sunday morning, Nov. 26th: F. Boright, C. Flintoft, J. Moffat, J. Norris, D. Stoker, M. Wallace, G. Empey, P. Moffat, J. Robinson, J. Bouet-Williaumez, J. Boyd, H. Estin, J. Sewell, R. Smith, R. Stevenson.

R. SMITH.

THE CHOIR TRIP—November 24th to 26th.

We left School on Friday for Montreal, arriving at Windsor Station at 6.25 p.m. The boys then proceeded to their homes. On Saturday there was a practice in the Church at 10 a.m. This lasted for about one hour and a half. In the afternoon another practice was held; this time we wore our cassocks and surplices and received all instructions about the service the next day.

Every boy was present in the robing room at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. The service began at 11 o'clock. The Church was crowded. There were seven hundred and fifty people present, and some rather late comers could not get in. Except for a few slight mistakes, hardly noticed by the congregation, the service was very successful. Many congratulations were showered upon us by parents and friends. After the service the boys had the whole afternoon free.

At 6.45 we entrained for Lennoxville, and it was 11 o'clock before we got to bed.

R. STEVENSON.

CAMERA CLUB

The Prep Camera Club has elected the following officers: C. H. Flintoft, President; D. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer; D. Stoker, Chief Librarian. Mr. Holden is Honorary President and the following are members of the Club: Taylor II, Estin II, Smith, Moffat I, Moffat II, Mitchell, Robinson.

D. STOKER.

THE PREP PRESS

The Prep paper, "The Prep Press," now in its fifth year, is still going strong and there have been two issues already this term. The new boys are getting to know what sort of contributions are expected, and will soon be filling many columns. This term we have found out that there is a "J. S. Press" in the Junior School at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and we are exchanging copies of our papers.

D. Taylor.

THE PREP HUT

The large hut has been used quite a lot this term, and some work has been done on it, such as levelling the floor after the settling of the hut. This was done by gangs of boys who levered up the whole hut and adjusted the foundations. The custom of taking supper to the hut on Sunday evenings, and cooking it there was, as usual, popular this term.

R. McBoyle.

THE MUSEUM

The Museum continues to grow in the number of exhibits it has, and all are interesting in different ways. This year the Curators are R. Taylor, R. Smith, J. Williams, and J. Sewell. Two of last year's Curators and founders of the Museum still help us all the time and collect and arrange specimens for us. These two boys, now in the Upper, are Dodds and Ker, and we are very grateful for their aid. New exhibits this term are samples of Imperial Oil Company products, loaned by Smith, South American butterflies and a turtle loaned by Stevenson, and a model Eskimo sledge and dog team presented by Mr. Allen.

J. SEWELL.

PLAYS

Three one-act plays are in production by the three Prep Forms, and should be ready for performance early next term. Remove is doing "The Sheriff's Kitchen," a Robin Hood play. Form II-A is putting on a play called "Mutiny," the story of Henry Hudson, and Forms II-B and I are working on a comedy called "Quack ! Quack !". The first and last plays are being directed by Mr. Evans, and the second by Mr. Holden.

P. MOFFAT.

GYM.

This term in Gym classes we have had all sorts of games, and have also been learning to march and do Physical Training. Near the end of the term we have been learning boxing footwork and also doing some boxing in the ring.

G. EMPEY.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Most parents arrived on the Saturday of the Thanksgiving week-end, and after the Chapel Service on Sunday, boys went out to lunch and supper with their parents and friends. On Monday, at 10 in the morning, there was an exhibition Soccer match between the Fathers and Sons. This was great fun, and the boys won 2-1. Then came the Old Boys Rugby match, which we watched, and then lunch in the Dining Hall, followed by prize-giving and a tea dance in the Gym.

W. PRICE.

HALLOWE'EN

On Hallowe'en we went in to supper to find the tables all decorated with pumpkins and all sorts of toys and horns. Everybody made lots of noise and stuffed themselves with food and ginger ale. After supper the School went up to the Gym and saw some movies. We are very grateful to Mrs. Boyle and the staff for all the trouble they took to make the evening a success.

R. TAYLOR.

MOVIES

Twice this term the Prep boys have had a chance to see some movies in Sherbrooke. The first time the Remove was taken to see "The Mikado", which they enjoyed very much. The second time the whole Prep went to see "The Wizard of Oz," and everyone was whistling tunes from it for weeks afterwards. We extend to Mrs. T. T. Stoker our thanks for making the latter visit possible.

F. BORIGHT.

EVENING AT THE HUT

On Nov. 4th everyone went up to the Hut after supper, armed with lanterns and flashlights. There was a yo-yo contest, won by Taylor I, and then a contest for anything at all, which, of course, was won by Robinson. The evening finished up with a sing-song, which was lots of fun.

D. STRUTHERS.

"THE REMOVE HOUR"

On Saturday, Nov. 29th, the Remove put on a radio show over the mike and radio for the benefit of the rest of the School, who listened in the II-A classroom, while the Assembly room became the Broadcasting Studio. There were solos by Wallace, Boright, and Anderson, and piano solos by Smith and Robinson. Two radio plays were presented. Flintoft was the announcer and master of ceremonies, and Stoker's gramophone supplied the music between acts.

F. BORIGHT.

MID-TERM EXAMS.

The following came first, second, and third in the Mid-Term Examinations in the Prep: Remove—first, Estlin I, 83.6%; second, Taylor I, 78.0%; third, Norris, 70.4%. In Form II-A—first, Stevenson, 86.9%; second, Smith, 84.3%; third, McBoyle, 82.3%. In Form II-B—first, Beatson, 82.6%; second, Pitfield II, 85.8%; third, Williams, 74.1%. In Form I—McMichael came first, and Stearns second, each with a "P".

M. MITCHELL.

PRINTING PRESS

The Prep has received a printing press from Messrs. J. M. W. Porteous, J. G. Porteous, and H. E. Sise. We are very glad to have this machine, and we are sure that when we get it in operation it will be very useful and interesting.

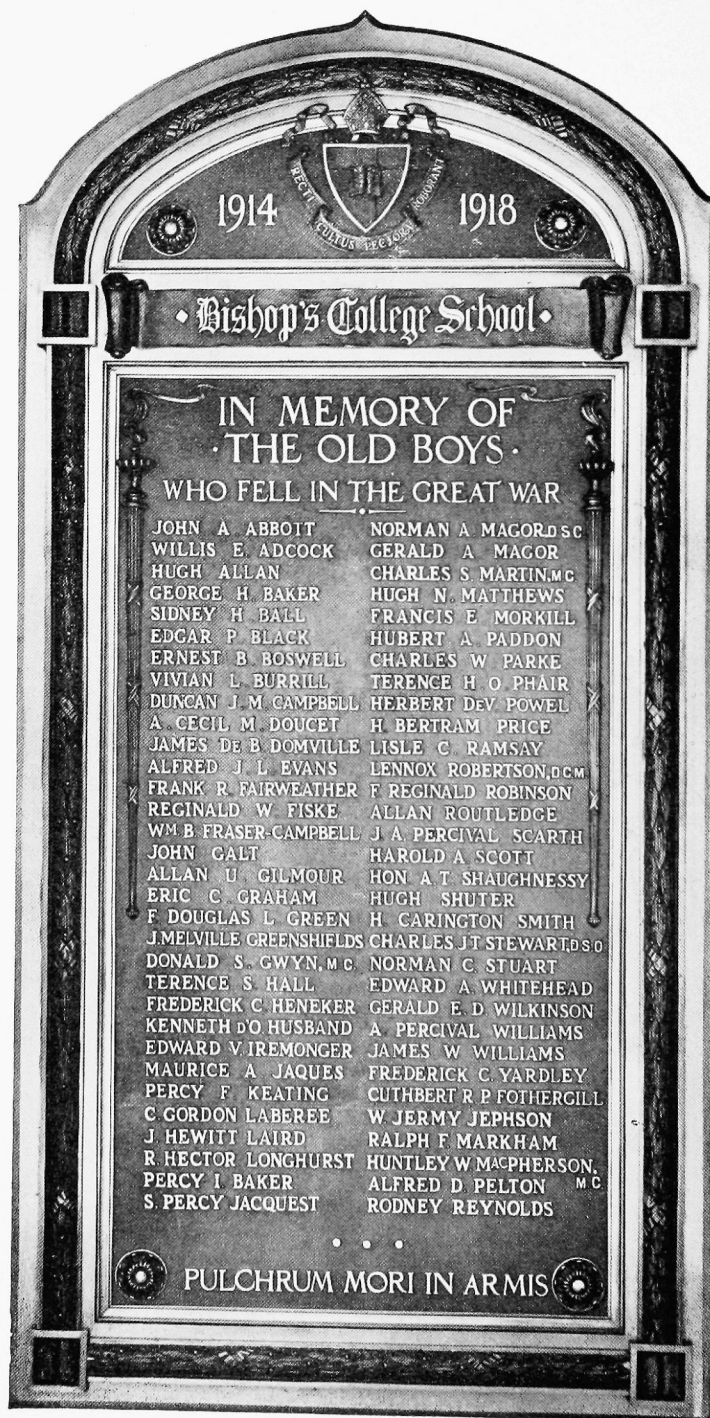
D. STOKER.

TIME

I saw Time in his workshop carving faces;
Scattered around his tools lay, blunting griefs,
Sharp cares that cut out deeply in reliefs
Of light and shade; sorrows that smooth the
traces
Of what were smiles. Nor yet without fresh
graces
His handiwork, for ofttimes rough were
ground
And polished, oft the pinched made smooth
and round;
The calm look, too, the impetuous fire replaces.

Long time I stood and watched; with hideous
grin,
He took each heedless face between his knees
And graved and scarred and bleached with
boiling tears.
I wondering turned to go, when lo! my skin
Feels crumpled, and in glass my own face sees
Itself all changed, scarred, careworn, white
with years.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.
(Kind permission).



(Handed to us by Canon Scott)

33 Laurentide Ave.,
Quebec City,
1st March, 1939.

Dear Archdeacon Scott:

Enclosed is in confirmation of our conversation of last Saturday night.

Perhaps my memory has played me false in some minor detail but on the whole, it is correct to the best of my memory.

Unfortunately, of the twenty-five survivors of "C" and "D" Companies in that battle, only five survive to-day, as far as I know.

When we have our reunion next summer I will check up and see if I can find anyone who was with "D" Co'y. on that day.

As far as the facts about Lieut. Hall are concerned, I remember them as clearly as though it were only yesterday, for though I was a hardened old soldier of nearly nineteen years of age at the time, the inspiration that he gave us that day will stay with me always.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Tom MacAulay.

THE PASSING ON OF LIEUT. TERRANCE HALL

5TH C.M.R.s.

October 30th, 1917.

The fifth phase of the battle of Flanders started on the 25 October, 1917, with the 3rd and 4th Canadian Divisions moving into the line, while the 1st and 2nd Divisions were held in reserve ready to take over when the momentum of the first attack slowed up.

The 5th C.M.R.s. were on the left of the Canadian line and moved up in succession through Weiltje, Spring Farm, Pond Farm, Crown Prince Farm and Abraham Heights. The attack at 5:50 a.m. on the 30th October drove the enemy back up the slope of the ridge and into Passchendaele village but did not quite reach the crest of the ridge. The obstacles overcome were tremendous, pill-boxes, barbed wire and mud made the advance slow and due to the fact that the enemy had perfect visibility over all our movements they were able to direct the M.G. and Fld. Bty. gunfire with deadly accuracy and a terrible price was paid in Canadian blood for the ground gained.

The unit on our left was called "The London Artists" and as "C" Company, supported by "D" Company, 5th C.M.R.s., were on the left of the Canadian line, we were joined up with their right flank, and when our artillery opened up the barrage fire, the enemy retaliated with a heavy fire over the entire front and our casualties started even before we left our trenches. When we got in the open, men fell by the dozens, with a particularly heavy toll on the officers and N.C.O.'s. Soon Company Commanders were commanding Regiments and Lieutenants were commanding Companies and N.C.O.'s were leading platoons.

We pushed steadily forward and it soon became evident that the London Artists were not gaining ground as fast as we were, which left a gap on our left flank and "D" Company was ordered to echelon out to the left to fill this gap. This movement was carried out and I noticed that Lieut. Hall was now commanding the Company, there being only he and one other officer left in the Company. Gradually "D" Company came up into line with "C" Company with the London Artists still far behind, which exposed "D" Company to enfilade as well as frontal fire. At this time the order came down the line for "D" Company to take over the objective originally scheduled for the London Artists.

From the time that "D" Company were first ordered to move out to the left flank, their movements were carried out with drill-like precision and the clearest recollection that I have retained of that day, is the look of eagerness and anxiety on Lieut. Hall's face. I can close my eyes now and still visualize him rushing up and down the line as cool as though on parade, but very anxious to prove himself in the great responsibility so suddenly thrust upon him.

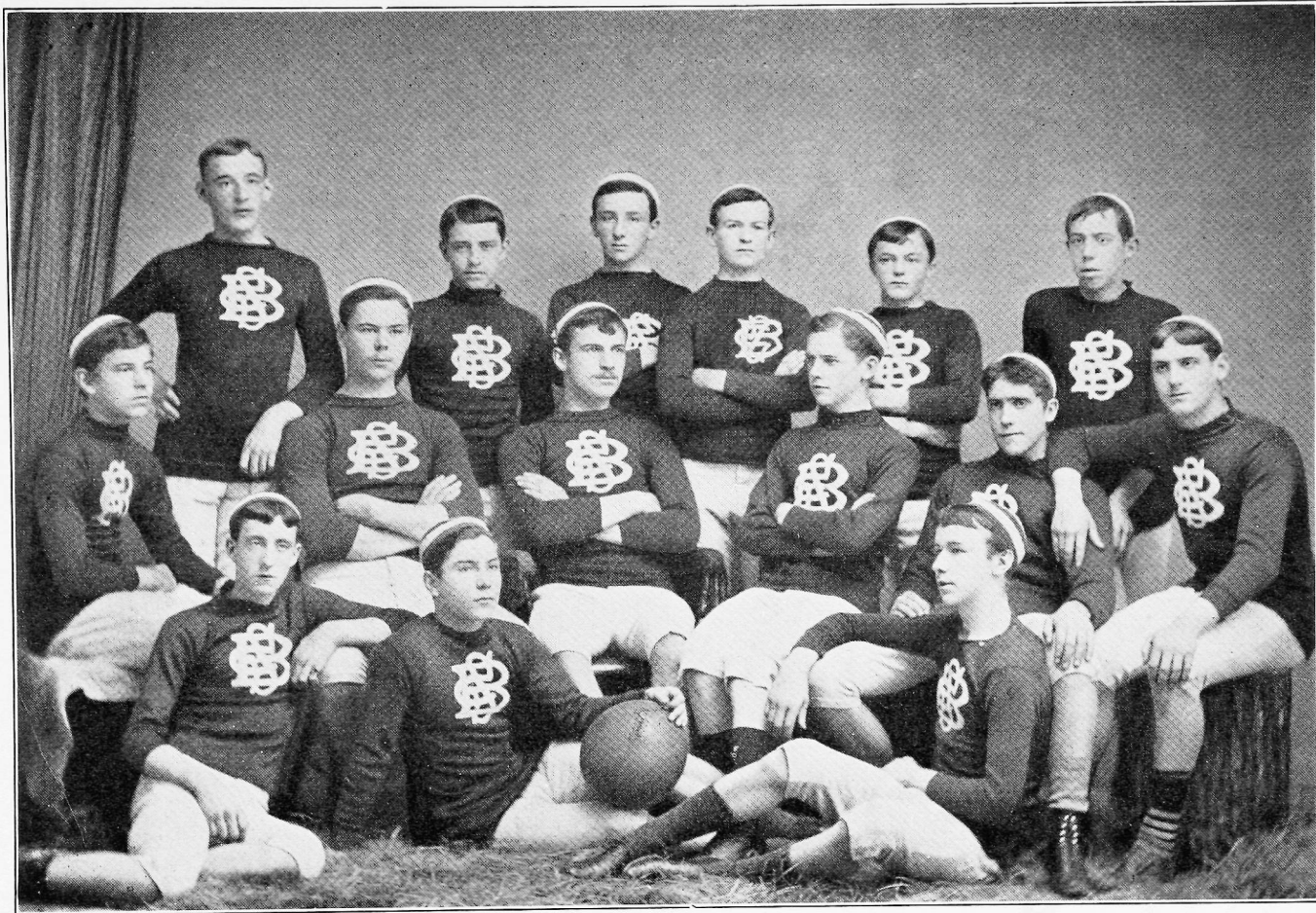
He was an inspiration, not only to the men of "D" Company but to everyone along the front who could see him.

The mud had slowed the advance tremendously but he seemed to skim over the top of it all as though he had wings and seven league boots, waving a section on here, shouting encouragement there, and once I noted that he personally was setting a pair of Lewis guns to protect his left flank. He was the only officer left in "D" Company now and he kept extending his men out to the left to take over more and more of the London Artists' front as they were hopelessly bogged down in the mud by this time. Once he rushed back to them to try and encourage them on again but it was hopeless as they were practically wiped out and the few survivors were in a boggy piece of ground and unable to move.

I lost track of time after this, a few minutes or a few hours may have passed. I remember struggling through mud up to my waist and of hearing, above the uproar, the sound of a long range shell (of the 15-inch class) coming through the air. It landed some thirty yards to my left and was practically a direct hit on the spot where Lieut. Hall was standing. When the smoke and flying mud had cleared away it was only too evident that "D" Company's last officer had passed gloriously on

I had been talking to him some time before, by signs, and although one sleeve of his tunic was in ribbons, and his clothing and equipment ragged from bullets, shrapnel and flying shell splinters, he gave me a big grin and a wave of the hand, which meant in our sign language, that he was still unhurt.

Then Capt. H. Gifford of "C" Company took command of "D" Company and finally after the objective was taken and we had beaten off five counter attacks, he led "D" Company out, fourteen men strong. I took "C" Company out, eleven men strong. Each Company had gone in over two hundred strong. "C" Company Commander came out in charge of the Regiment and is now Brigadier S. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., District Officer Commanding M.D. No. 13, Calgary, Alta.



	HARRY WELCH	J. A. SCOTT	W. C. G. HENEKER	E. W. FARWELL	FRED STABB	H. MACFARLANE
M. O. SMITH		M. YOUNG	C. E. ELLIOTT	A. D. FRY	W. CHAMPION	J. F. OWENS
	H. M. PENFOLD		H. D. HAMILTON		B. J. FATHERGILL	

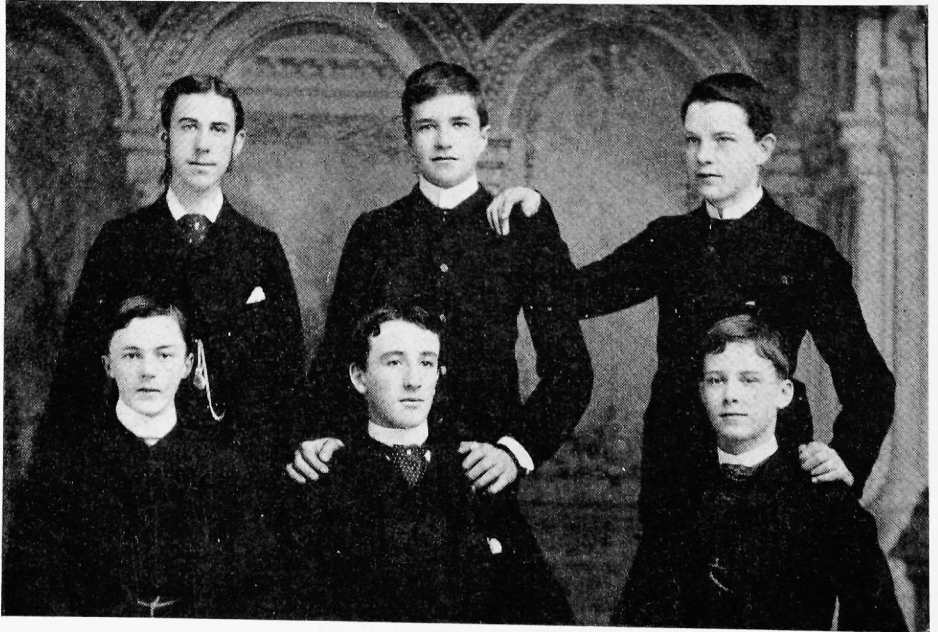
Sherbrooke Record—

GEN. SIR WILLIAM HENEKER, DISTINGUISHED BRITISH ARMY OFFICER
AND NATIVE OF SHERBROOKE, DIES AT AGE OF
SEVENTY-ONE YEARS

The death of Gen. Sir William Heneker, a native of Sherbrooke, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Heneker and a distinguished British Army officer, will be mourned by many friends of the Heneker family, once prominent in society and in business circles here.

General Heneker, who commanded the Eighth Division in France from 1916 to the end of the Great War passed away in London, England, on May 24th, at the age of seventy-one years.

Sir William Charles Heneker, was a Canadian with a splendid record of service in the Imperial Army. He was a brother of Richard T. Heneker, K.C., of Montreal, and was born in Sherbrooke, Que., in 1867. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and the Royal Military College, Kingston, graduating in 1888. He entered the army as second lieutenant of the Connaught Rangers in 1881, was promoted to lieutenant in 1890, captain in 1897, brevet-major in 1901, a brevet-colonel in 1905, a major in 1907, and A.D.C. to the King in the same year. He served in the Benin Territories Expedition as survey and intelligence officer, 1899, and was mentioned in despatches and



PREFECTS, 1883-84

Standing—FRED'K STARR, CHARLES CARRINGTON SMITH, GUSTAVE JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.
Sitting—FRED'K STABB, WM. G. HENEKER, CHARLES R. HAMILTON.

received a medal for his work in that campaign; commanded the Ulia and Ishan Expeditions in 1900, was again mentioned in despatches, and received a medal. He commanded various columns in the Aro Expedition of 1901-02, was awarded the D.S.O., and mentioned in despatches for his work. He commanded the Ibeku-Oloke-Afikpo and Igara Expeditions in 1902-03, and again mentioned in despatches; was travelling commissioner of the Niger Coast Protectorate, West Africa 1899-1900; second in command of the Southern Nigeria Regiment, West Africa Force, 1913; D.A.A.G. and Q.M.F., Orange River Colony District, 1906-1910.

Following the war he formed and commanded the Southern Division on the Rhine, holding a portion of the Bridgehead east of Cologne in 1919. Later in the same year he formed and commanded an independent division. In 1920 he served as commanding officer of the Rhine garrison in Cologne.

He commanded the British Upper Silesian force in 1921 and 1922 and served as British commissioner on the inter-Allied commission of management in that district which was taken from Germany after the war.

He was author of "Bush Warfare," a valuable book published in 1906.

From the Sherbrooke Record—

CHET H. CLEVELAND DIES AT THE AGE OF FIFTY-EIGHT

WAS PROMINENT IN INDUSTRIAL AND SPORTS LIFE OF TOWNSHIPS

Danville, Sept. 22.—Funeral services will be held here to-morrow afternoon for Chet H. Cleveland, widely-known Danville resident who died yesterday afternoon following a brief illness. He was fifty-eight years of age. Although not in the best of health, his condition had caused no immediate concern and he had been in Sherbrooke Tuesday afternoon, thus his death came as a distinct shock to relatives and friends.

Mr. Cleveland, prominent in the industrial and sports life of the Eastern Townships, was particularly fond of harness racing and his horses had competed at nearly every exhibition in the Townships as well as at many American centres. A number of his horses raced at the Sherbrooke Fair three weeks ago. Recognized as an authority on trotting races, he was a director of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association and had been a member of the race committee for many years.

A native of Danville, Mr. Cleveland attended Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, from 1897 to 1900, where he established a name for himself as an athlete, particularly in hockey. He was active in the militia for many years and held the rank of captain in the 11th Hussars. He was also a Past Master of Doric Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and a former president of the Danville Agricultural Society.

Mr. Cleveland was active in industrial circles and was president and treasurer of the J. L. Goodhue Company, manufacturers of belting at Danville. He had been chairman of various committees of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and was a member of the Sherbrooke branch.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Bessie Crockett; two sons, Chester Clarence and Jack, both of Danville, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Cleveland, of Shrewsbury.

Weddings

The Montreal Daily Star, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1939—

LOVELY WEDDING IN ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

MISS BETTY BASSETT TO MARRY BALDWIN SMITH, OF BUFFALO, THIS AFTERNOON

The marriage of Elizabeth (Betty) Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, to Mr. Baldwin Smith, of Buffalo, N.Y., son of Mr. Richard C. Smith, of Buffalo, and Mrs. G. Chipman Drury, of London, England, is taking place this afternoon at four o'clock in St. George's Church, the Venerable Archdeacon Gower-Rees officiating.

* * * * *

Mr. Herbert Wallace will be best man for Mr. Smith, and the ushers are Mr. John Bassett, Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Donald Galloway, of Toronto; Mr. John Galt, Mr. Allan Byers and Mr. Thornley Hart.

Miss Bassett attended the Misses Edgar and Cramp's School in Montreal and later studied in England and Belgium. She made her debut in 1936.

Mr. Smith attended Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, and later the University of New Brunswick. (B.C.S. 1928-32.)

The Gazette, Montreal, Saturday, June 3, 1939.

McGREEVY—GRAY

(B.C.S. 1923-31)

The marriage of Mary Gavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Gray, of Murray Bay and Montreal, to Mr. John Herbert Cecil McGreevy, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Herbert McGreevy, of Quebec, is taking place this morning at half-past eleven o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, "The Manor", Murray Bay, the Curé of Pointe au Pic officiating.

The bride, who will be given away by her father, will be attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gray, as maid of honor, and Mr. Donald Ross, of Quebec, will be best man for Mr. McGreevy.

The out-of-town guests will include Colonel and Mrs. Herbert McGreevy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Hazel Ross, Mr. Donald Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kernan, Miss Kernan, Miss Betty Dunn, Miss N. Fitzpatrick, Miss Elizabeth Laird, of Quebec; Mrs. E. de B. Panet, Mr. and Mrs. Brian McGreevy, Mrs. Harold Kennedy, the Messrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan, Miss Patsy Bate, Miss Cynthia Hingston, Miss Charlotte McCrady, of Montreal, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilman Currier, of New York.

Montreal Daily Star—

C. M. DRURY WEDS TO-DAY IN TORONTO

(B.C.S. 1925-29)

HIS MARRIAGE TO MISS JANE F. COUNSELL QUIET HOUSE EVENT

Toronto, Sept. 12—The home of Mrs. M. G. Counsell, Cluny Drive, will be the setting for a quiet ceremony this afternoon, when Miss Jane Ferrier Counsell, her daughter, becomes the bride of Mr. Charles Mills Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Drury, of Montreal. Bishop Renison is officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Counsell. Miss Lucy Harris, cousin of the bride will attend her. Mr. Chipman Drury, of Montreal, will be best man for his brother.

An informal reception follows the ceremony, to which a very few friends of the bridal pair have been invited. Mrs. Counsell will welcome the guests with the bridal party. Later, Mr. Drury and his bride leave on a honeymoon trip and on their return will reside in Montreal.

Guests from out-of-town at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Drury, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Diana Drury, his sister; Mrs. Errol Languedoc, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery Jr., Mr. Alan Clark, Mr. Alex Loomis, Mrs. Allan Magee, Mrs. David Walker, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Lucy Harris, Mr. George Harris and Mr. R. Harris, of London, Ont.

In 1929, C. M. DRURY won the Governor-General's Medal, the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal (French), the prize in Classics, Mr. Grant Hall's Medal for Oratory, the Old Boys' prize, the George R. Hooper Mathematical prize and the Edgar Black prize in Science.

He was a Prefect, Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, Vice-President of the Debating Society, Business Manager of the Magazine and on the 1st Football and 1st Basketball Teams.

From "La Presse", June 12th, 1933:

*"L'officier senior C. M. Drury,
de Montréal, a reçu le sabre d'hon-
neur pour bonne conduite et dis-
cipline."*

This letter also appears in our 2nd Stop Press B.C.S. Magazine, June '33.

Montreal Daily Star, Sept. 16th, 1939—

MISS S. M. MACFARLANE WEDS D. F. MARKEY QUIETLY TO-DAY

(B.C.S. 1923-29)

At the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul this afternoon at half-past four o'clock, the marriage will be solemnized of Miss Sheila Malcolm Macfarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macfarlane, and Mr. Donald Chipman Markey, son of the late F. H. Markey, K.C., and of Mrs. Markey. The wedding is a quiet one. Rev. George H.

Donald, D.D., and Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, of St. James the Apostle Church, will officiate. White gladioli have been used to decorate the church.

Miss Charlotte Macfarlane will be her sister's maid of honour, and Mr. Henry T. Markey will be best man for his brother. The ushers are Mr. Edward M. Detchon, Dr. John F. Meakins, Mr. Frederick T. Rea and Mr. F. Barclay Robinson.

A reception will be held in the Blue Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Out-of-town guests for the wedding are Mrs. James Playfair, of Midland, Ont., and Mrs. Godfrey Greene, of Ottawa.

The Gazette, Montreal, Tuesday, October 17, 1939—

BAILLIE—SULLIVAN
(B.C.S. —1934)

In St. Stephen's Church, New York, at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the wedding took place quietly of Patsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Mr. John Fraser Baillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Baillie, of Montreal. Rev. Dr. Segal performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Daniel Doheny, of Montreal, was best man for Mr. Baillie, the ushers being Mr. John Kerrigan and Mr. Donald Dawes, both of Montreal.

Mr. Baillie and his bride later left by motor for a hunting camp near Fredericton, N.B., where their honeymoon will be spent.

Montrealers attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Baillie, and the Misses Sonia and Norah Deane Baillie, parents and sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. M. O. McKiel, of Buckingham, Que., his grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. R. Peverley and Mr. Thomas Little, also of Montreal.

The Gazette, Montreal, Monday, November 13, 1939—

MONCEL—BELL
(B.C.S. 1927-34)

The marriage of Nancy Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Bell, of Halifax, to Lieutenant Robert Moncel, Royal Canadian Regiment, St. Johns, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Moncel, of Westmount, took place on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. James the Apostle, the Reverend F. H. Wilkinson officiating. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used to decorate the chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Lalaeh Almon, of Halifax, was her only attendant.

Lieutenant James Knox, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, acted as best man for Lieutenant Moncel.

The reception was held in the Blue Room of the Ritz Carlton. Later Lieutenant and Mrs. Moncel left on their honeymoon.

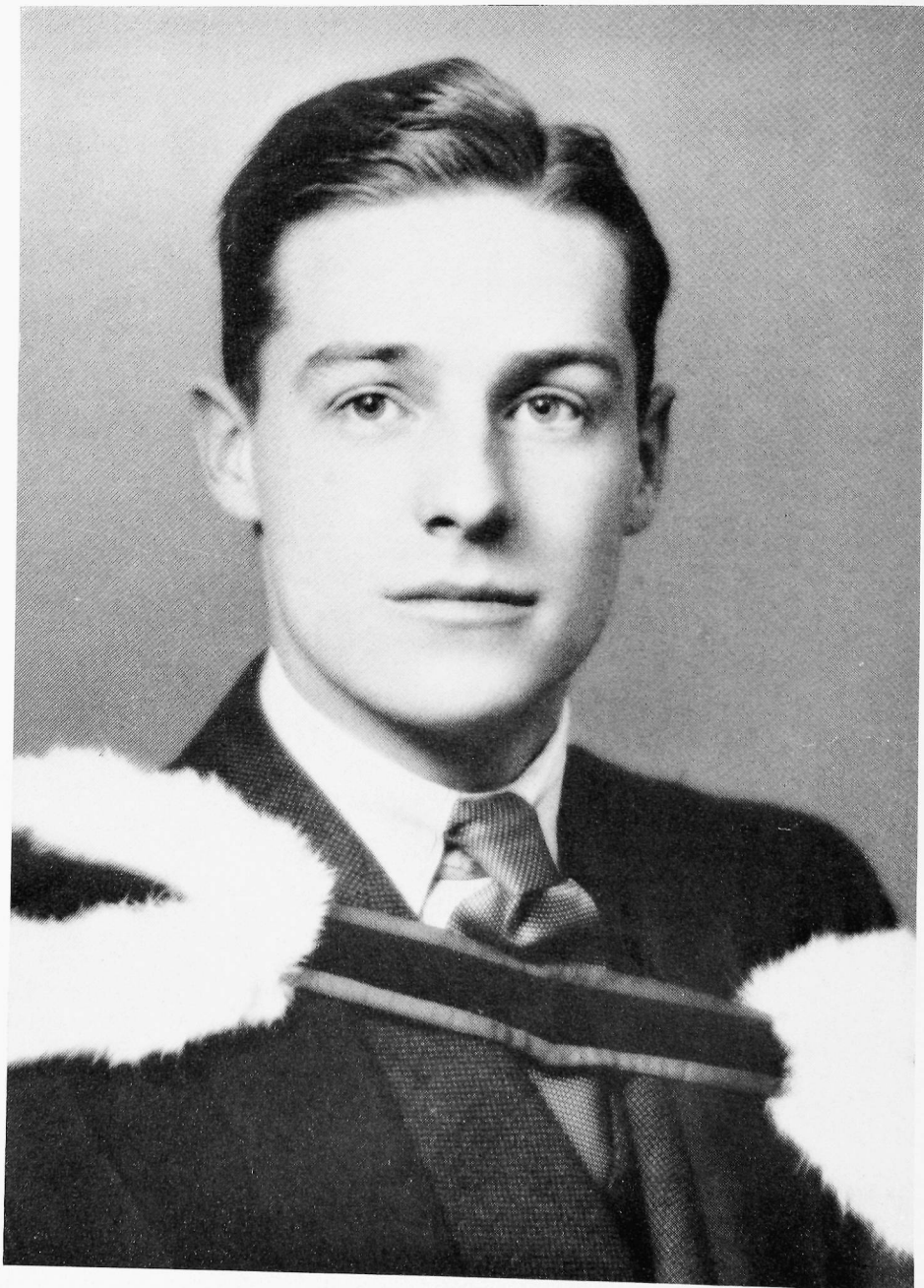
The out-of-town guests included the Honourable and Mrs. C. D. Howe, of Ottawa, Colonel and Mrs. S. C. Oland, Mrs. W. B. Almon, Mrs. H. E. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. MacLaren, all of Halifax.



LENNOXVILLE, Q.—RUINS OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BISHOP'S COLLEGE.

AFTER THE FIRE AT B.C.S. IN 1874.

Courtesy Dominion Archives, Ottawa



C. L. O. GLASS, (B.C.S. 1928-32) WED.
RHODES SCHOLAR
SECOND HONOURS OXFORD, 1938,

The Gazette, Montreal, Saturday, September 9, 1939.

GLASS—McNEIL

(B.C.S. 1928-32)

The marriage of Janet Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin McNeil, of Boston, to Mr. Charles Ogden Glass, son of the late L. Ogden Glass, K.C., and of Mrs. Glass, of Montreal, is taking place this afternoon, at half-past four o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, Boston. Reverend John S. Moses, rector of the church, will officiate.

The bride will be given away by her father,

The maid of honor will be Miss Nancy McNeil, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Richard A. Dow, also of Boston, the matron of honor.

The bridal attendants will be Mrs. Francis Keyes, of Simsbury, Conn., and Mrs. William Rauth of Philadelphia, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Clifford Butler of Montreal, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sue Carl, Miss Anne Whipple, Mrs. John Perry, Miss Eleanor Van Kleeck and Mrs. Howard Wheeler.

Mr. Gordon Glass will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Mr. Christopher Eberts of Toronto, Mr. Gordon Rankin, Mr. Philip Davis, Mr. Clifford Butler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. John Galt and Mr. Hugh Doheny, all of Montreal; Mr. Francis Keyes, Mr. William Rauth of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles Carson, of Hamilton, Ont.

The reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, 16 Devon Road, Chestnut Hill, Boston. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Glass will reside in Montreal. The out-of-town guests will include Mrs. L. Gordon Glass, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. Gordon Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butler, Miss Judah, Miss J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rankin, Mr. Philip Davis, Mr. John Galt, and Mr. Hugh Doheny.



(Globe and Mail Photo)

MEMBERS OF TWO OLD LENNOXVILLE AND B.C.S.—COLLEGE FAMILIES WED.

AYLAN-PARKER—ALEXANDER

(B.C.S. 1928-33)

Toronto, November 18.—Of wide interest is the marriage in Toronto to-day, of Miss Jean Mary Alexander, daughter of Brigadier R. O. Alexander, Commanding Officer of Military District No. 2, and of Mrs. Alexander, formerly of Montreal, to Mr. Clive John Arthur Aylan-Parker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clive Aylan-Parker, of Lennoxville, Que. The ceremony is taking place in St. Simon's Anglican Church, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart and Rev. F. H. Brewin officiating.

The best man is Mr. J. H. W. T. Pope, Royal Canadian Regiment, and the ushers are Mr. J. O. Alexander, the bride's brother, Royal Canadian Air Force; Mr. Ed. Berwick, Royal Canadian Dragoons, and Mr. John Housser, Royal Regiment of Canada.

A reception will be held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents on Highland Avenue, Rosedale. Mrs. Alexander will receive the guests. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. H. R. Fraser, of Montreal, will also receive. After their wedding trip Mr. Aylan-Parker and his bride will reside in Toronto. Among the out-of-town guests attending are the Right Rev. Lennox Williams, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. J. R. Wallace, aunt of the bride; Mr. Jack Wallace, Miss Anne Wallace, Miss Peggy Tyndale and Miss Pamela Merrill, all of Montreal; Miss Elsie Stewart, of Winnipeg, and the Misses Elspeth Laird and Lily Rhodes, of Quebec.

R. M. C. Notes

BOSWELL, R.K.

As the third year cadets are taking the place of the Seniors and the Seniors are going over soon, Robert will, probably, obtain his Commission about Christmas time. When last we heard of him he was trying to get transferred to the R.E.'s.

McGill Notes

STEWART ALLEN, COM. 2. Stew as usual gets around, and we understand still cherishes hopes of becoming a leading light in the C.O.T.C.

PETER BARROTT, B.A. 4. Pete is somewhat lost without his Baby Austin these days; however, he manages to make some lectures. He is in the C.O.T.C.

HARRISON BENNETT, B.A. 2. Harrison is having a busy time combining the whirl of society with work and the C.O.T.C.

CHARLES BLACK, B.Sc. 1. Charlie apparently, finds college very fine, but we wonder why he was seen in the Dean's office the other day. C.O.T.C.

MALCOLM BYERS, B.A. 4. Frog is his usual dapper self, sporting a hat à la Tyrol. At the moment he is devoting considerable time to the forthcoming Players' Club Production, in which he temporarily becomes a doctor. Frog however, remains faithful to the Arts faculty, and is also in the C.O.T.C.

PAUL BYERS, B.Sc. 1. Even when we meet Paul at nine o'clock in the morning on the Arts steps, he is as cheery as ever.

DONALD DURNFORD, COM. 1. Butch apparently finds college to his liking, and is getting on well.

EDWARD BOOTHROYD, LAW 3. "Boots" is very busy this year with C.O.T.C. work as he is Captain. He manages to combine this with the presidency of Third Year Law.

H. M. BURGESS, B.A. 2. Timmy was recently elected to the Scarlet Key. This year we do not know much of his visits to R.V.C., but the playboy is still going strong. C.O.T.C.

H. COLDITZ, ENG. 3. Herb is a prominent member of the McGill Ski Club, and is often seen riding his motor bike around the campus.

ROBERT DUNCAN, MED. 3. "Sleepy", being a sawbones, is not seen around very often, but we understand that his work is excellent.

GUY DRUMMOND, LAW 2. Guy is back in Law for another try. We often wonder whether when he graduates his brief-case will fit into his car. C.O.T.C.

HARTLAND FINLEY, B.Sc. 1. Hartland starred on the Freshman Football team; judging by what we hear, college is evidently all right with Hartland.

IAN GILLESPIE, B.Sc. 3. "Giles" is often seen behind his "polo" coat on the Arts steps.

PETER GRIER, COM. 1. Peter, we believe, is starting off well on his college career, and we hope that he will continue.

WARREN HALE, B.A. 2. Wal has lost none of his smiles. McGill is a wonderful institution, for you can smoke even on the front steps there, says Wal. C.O.T.C.

JOHN KEMP, ENG. 2. John wasted no time in joining the Black Watch and as a result of his proficiency was asked to join the 42nd Battalion as a subaltern.

W. DOHENY, ARTS. P. Bill is working hard at college and the Art Gallery. Amongst other things Bill spends much time at the Union. We suspect that the Revue chorus rehearsals must have something to do with this. Bill is getting along very well in the Black Watch O.T.C.

D. DOHENY, LAW 1. Dan has, after five years of Arts, made up his mind to enter Law. He has been out at Senior Hockey practices and we hope he turns in a good game again this year. C.O.T.C.

H. DOHENY, LAW 3. Hugh, as President of the Law Undergraduate Society, has been kept quite busy, although an illness caused him to miss the beginning of the term. C.O.T.C.

JAMES KENNY, B.Sc. 1. Jim thinks college is a fine place, and he certainly is getting around—not only to lectures. C.O.T.C.

PERCY LESLIE, B.A. 3. Rip started the year off badly by not having any supps; consequently it is taking him a long time and a lot of sleep to get started again. C.O.T.C.

SIDNEY LYMAN, B.A. 3. Sid was welcomed back to college this year by every one. His continued good humour has made many otherwise unbearable lectures pleasant.

LAWRENCE MACDOUGALL, LAW 1. Doug, even after getting his B.A., could not stay away from college, and now he enters fragments from the Code into his never-ceasing arguments.

P. T. MOLSON, B.A. 3. P.T. got started this year after fighting with several faculty heads because, we believe, they would not let him take honours in more than two courses. His only complaint seems to be that he cannot get enough sleep between three and seven a.m. Navigation Course, in preparation for the Navy.

J. W. MORELAND, B.Sc. 1. We see Happy around quite often and he seems to find life splendid.

W. NORRISH, LAW 2. "Slugs" is holding his own well in the Law Faculty. He was a great asset to the Intermediate Football Team.

H. NORSWORTHY, B.Sc. 1. Nors. distinguished himself as captain of the Freshman Football Team. Society also seems to have plenty of attractions, of course. C.O.T.C.

RICHARD PECK, B.Sc. 4. Rich is having a wonderful time rushing around in his amazing Ford. The other day, we believe, he so startled a passing motorist that the latter went right through a red light on Sherbrooke Street. C.O.T.C.

ERIC PHELPS, B.Sc. 2. Eric is as cheerful as ever, and is acting in the English plays this year. C.O.T.C.

GORDON POWIS, COM. 1. Gordie thinks Commerce is fine, but finds there is lots more interesting around town. C.O.T.C.

W. RITCHIE, B.A. 4. Bill must be working very hard for we rarely ever see him. We wonder if he is still motoring home for Easter.

HUGH SETON, B.Sc. 2. Hughie is often to be seen around the Arts steps, but whether he ever goes to a lecture is doubtful.

DAVID SKELTON, ARCH. 5. Dave has been working very hard, and judging by the excellence of his sketches he should do very well.

ERIC HUTCHESON, B.A. 2. Eric has retired from the stage this year, but finds that dances and tests just do not always mix. C.O.T.C.

HECTOR TROTTER, B.Sc. 1. Hector is getting on very well, now that he is back at college after an appendix operation.

WILLIAM TYNDALE, B.A. 3. Being an experienced member of the C.O.T.C., Bill has a lot of work to do in that connection. Also he is taking a leading part in the Players' Club Production.

FRANK WINSER, B.A. 3. Frank is as genial as ever, and threw his weight around with very good effect on the Intermediate Football team. C.O.T.C.

GEORGE WINTERS, B.Sc. 1. George is right in the swing of college, and finds that even English 2 does not spoil life. C.O.T.C.

P.M., W.D.

OGGIE GLASS is settling down to married life and is still working for the Gazette.

"CURLY" GRANT has moved to Montreal and is living in Hampstead.

JOHN BAILLIE has taken an apartment in town, is looking better than ever and is settling down.

IAN MACLEAN may often be seen pushing his way in and out of his various clubs.

GEORGE BUCH seems to have been getting one promotion after another; we sometimes wonder whether he doesn't own his own insurance firm now.

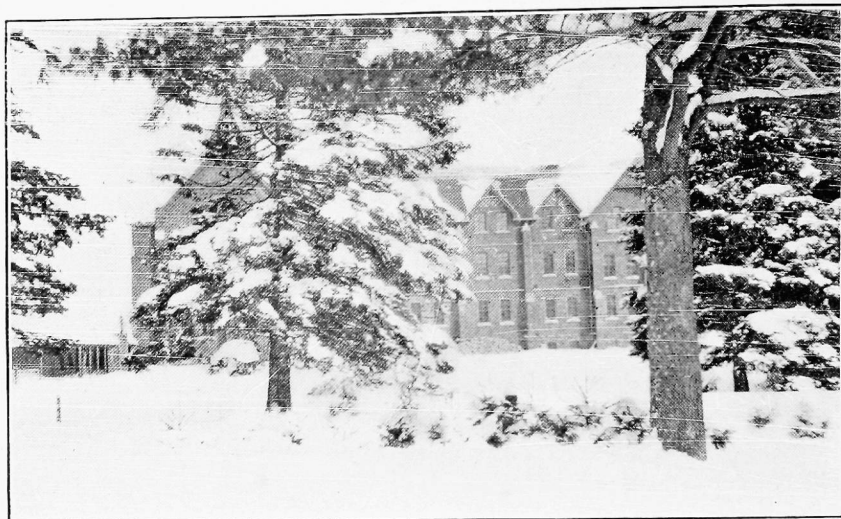
DONALD ROSS is doing research work for the Government at Valcartier.

HARRY ROSS has joined the R.C.A.F. and expects to be training after Christmas—Good luck, Harry!

GEORGE AULD is working very hard. Some of the more attractive houses "up north" are George's design.

A. GLASSFORD, A.K. has just become the father of a baby daughter. Congrats !

The following are in the Black Watch (R.H.C.) Provisional Officers Training School: "Bunny" Glassford, Jack McIntosh, G. M. G. Johnstone, Bob McKay, Paul Colditz, Al Robinson, Syd Schafran, Phil MacKenzie, Bill Molson, Donald Johnston, John Kemp, Bill Doheny, Egan Chambers.



A. B. C. Notes

GOODHUE, EDWARD. Ned is the latest arrival from the Schol. Unfortunately he is not living in the College, but nevertheless we see a good deal of him. He is among those ardent members of the O.T.C. who make their pilgrimage from Sherbrooke three times weekly to attend the parades. At present, like the rest of us, he is studying hard in a valiant effort to pass his Christmas exams. in the B.Sc. course.

GRIER, RICHARD. Dick has come to the College after a year's absence from Lennoxville. He thinks life here is not quite as gay as in Montreal, but finds that he has more time for work ! ! ? ? He is enrolled in a Science course and also takes part in the O.T.C. activities. The annual road race saw him starrng for First Year.

LINDSAY, R. A. Robin, like Ned Goodhue, is fresh from the School. He is taking a Science course, but he claims that it is not interfering with his musical pursuits—as far as we *hear* this is quite true. Robin also featured in the annual road race—he said it was a result of lung exercise gained blowing the O.T.C. bugle. He was very active on the Football squad, and completed a successful season.

MACKENZIE, H. E. Hugh is now in 2nd year Arts. Besides being Staff Sergeant in the O.T.C. he is chairman of the Dance Committee and the Mitre Board. Since he is chief camera man around the place all the secrets of the college are duly recorded by him. Lately the draughty corridors have seen him "hearing the chimes by midnight," and several broken lamp bulbs bear witness to this effect.

PARKER, EDWARD AYLAN. Ed is in his final year of a B.A. in Theology. He played football this year and received his major letter. We regret to say that during the course of the season he sustained a bad injury and is still recovering from it. However, we hope to see him completely recovered by next term. Ed is Student Commander of the O.T.C. as well as Vice-President of the Athletic Committee, and manager of Hockey. He is active on several other committees as well.

SHAUGHNESSY, LORD. Shag is in second year Arts and hopes to continue to third year. He has taken part in two debates during the term and does not intend to continue this folly. He is a corporal in the O.T.C. and sometimes appears at the meetings of the Mitre Board, the Advertising Committee and the Debating Committee.

STAIRS, GILBERT. Gib is in second year Arts and is at present wearing out his books with study. He is active in the O.T.C. being a corporal in No. 2 platoon and slow march instructor for the company. Gib is also assistant manager of Hockey and has been attending the league meetings in Sherbrooke, which he claims provide excellent entertainment.

TOMLINSON C. L. Les is in Second Year Science. He spent the earlier part of this term waiting for the snow to arrive so that he might don his skis and take to the trails. December 4th saw him practising christies on the golf course. Les is the manager of our skiing club, and is working energetically on its behalf. He has just returned from a somewhat unexpected holiday of two weeks which was so kindly granted him by the affectionate faculty. He is also a member of the O.T.C.

CROSS, G. E. George has this year forsaken his duties as master in the Prep. and come to live in the New Arts Building. He played sterling football throughout the season and his efforts were rewarded by a major letter in that sport. Side tracking into Science has kept him working, despite his numerous sojourns in Montreal, and he intends to enter McGill next year to study engineering.

JONES, A. W. After several years absence from Lennoxville's halls of learning, Bill has enrolled in a B.Sc. course at the College. He is a member of the O. T. C. and has graced the Mitre with a very edifying article on Television.

S.

Dalhousie Notes

R. McD. BLACK. Rory is a common figure upon the campus these days. He is turning out for hockey after a year's retirement and is going better than ever. He is an energetic member of the C.O.T.C.

W. H. HOWE. William has had a fine time at King's University. He made the Track Team, and also the Football Team which practiced at 6 a.m. every day ! He is to write his naval exams. soon, but still turns out for the C.O.T.C.

J. G. WISWELL. John is not often seen on the Studley Campus but according to all reports is a prominent member of the Medical School which is a short distance away.

B. G. WISWELL. Wis has had a full year at the University. He has played football, hockey, tennis and is at this time on the Dalhousie badminton team. He is also a member of the C.O.T.C.

J. CHURCHILL-SMITH. Shears is an active member of the C.O.T.C. He has been turning out for hockey but it is too early to make any predictions.

Although not a student at Dalhousie, G. S. BLACK (Herk to you), should be mentioned. He is a hard-working man these days, off to the Bank at 8 a.m. He sports a smart black derby which many people, strange to say, dislike.

C—S.

Sherbrooke Daily Record, Thursday, October 19, 1939.

Friends and relatives in Sherbrooke, his former home, will rejoice and extend warmest congratulations to Major Morris H. A. Drury, upon his appointment as Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, Headquarters District No. 2, Toronto. (B.C.S. 1905-14).

On August 26th the 42nd Bn. Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada were mobilized and sent to the Soulanges Canal, where they stayed until Nov. 11th, at which time the Canal was handed over to veterans under the R.C.M.P. Of the officers on duty the following were Old Boys:

JOHN BISHOP
AL. BOSWELL
JAMIE BUCHANAN
DOUG. COWANS
JOHN KENNY
BOBS MACDOUGALL
MALC. McLEOD
GUS. MILLAR
BOB STARKE

The 1st Bn. Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada have been mobilized since Sept. 5th, and are to lead the 2nd Division C.A.S.F. to England. With them is Pot Doucet.

Bob Starke has transferred to the P.P.C.L.I. (Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry), C.A.S.F. in Winnipeg.

The 42nd, on being demobilized on Nov. 11th, were immediately put on an N.P.A.M. basis. Two officers have returned to the unit, Major John Molson, who is 2 I.C. of the Bn. and Bill Ogilvie, who is 2 I.C. No. 5 Company. M—M.

YUILL READ visited the School in September. We hear from him occasionally. We do not know full particulars, but here announce that he is married and has a baby.

Lt. R. G. KINGSTON (B.C.S. 1934-35) is going overseas with the C.A.S.F. as an officer of the 35th (Sherbrooke) Battery, R.C.A.

We saw MR. REGINALD BOULTER watching the School defeat Lower Canada 30-0, as eager and enthusiastic as when he played on the team in '98. Probably he has not witnessed a game here since then, but he met here some of his old school-mates.

We had a letter from MR. HUDSPETH—many Old Boys will remember him; he was a Master here for 25 years and returns occasionally on a sketching expedition in the summer—in it he says, speaking of meeting Mr. Boulter here, that he had not seen him since '99, when he wrote a mock Homeric poem for the Magazine, in which Mr. Boulter and some other heroes figured—40 years ago. Mr. Hudspeth is the master referred to in the present Editorial and mentioned in the Foreword, June, 1935.

HARRY BOSWELL. When we last heard of Harry at the outbreak of war, he was with his regiment in England, and had been chosen to go to France because of his knowledge of French.

B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

PAUL F. SISE, *Honorary President*

THE RIGHT REV. LENNOX WILLIAMS, D.D., *Honorary Chaplain*

E. DE L. GREENWOOD, *President*

M. E. BECKETT, *Vice-President*

G. H. MONTGOMERY JR., *Secretary-Treasurer*

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J. C. ROUTLEDGE

W. W. OGILVIE

E. DE L. GREENWOOD

R. R. McLERNON

C. E. PRICE

The Old Boys' Association is happy to be able to announce that Mr. Paul F. Sise, for some years Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School, has accepted the office of Honorary President of the Association. His place as Chairman of the Board has been taken by Major E. de L. Greenwood, now President of the Old Boys' Association.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND BANQUET

The Annual General Meeting and Banquet of the Association are to be held on Saturday, November 16th, at the Montreal Club. Through the good offices of the Honorary President, Mr. Paul Sise, the Committee has been able to obtain as guest of honour Dr. Cyril James, President-elect of McGill University.

NEW MEMBERS

The Association welcomes the following new members who have just completed their studies at the School:

J. Churchill-Smith

Thornley Stoker

E. C. Goodhue

Fred. R. Whittal

R. A. Lindsay

G. B. Wiswell

It is hoped that all the Old Boys who have not yet paid their dues for the year 1939-40 will do so at once. The dues are three dollars, of which one dollar is for the Old Boys' Scholarship, one dollar for the Magazine, and one dollar for general expenses. Cheques should be sent to G. H. Montgomery, Jr., P.O. Box 250, Place d'Armes, Montreal, made payable to the Association.

LATE SERGEANT PYKE

Owing to the initiative of Mr. William Mitchell (B.C.S. '26), a headstone has been erected over the grave of the late Sergt. Pyke, for many years physical instructor at the School. The cost is being borne partly by the Association and partly by certain Old Boys who knew the Sergeant.

Once again Canada is at war and once again Old Boys are active in every field of military endeavour.

It is with special pride that we note that the First Canadian Overseas Contingent is to be commanded by an Old Boy, MAJOR GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.S.C., L.L.D. (B.C.S. 1900-'05), who has been appointed Officer Commanding First Division C.A.S.F.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM H. ELKINS, D.S.O., (B.C.S. '95-'99), has been appointed Quartermaster-General at Ottawa.

KENNETH M. HOLLOWAY, (B.C.S. '05-'07), is now Colonel of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

LOUIS PHILIPPE PAYAN (B.C.S. '24-'28), Officer Commanding Regiment de St. Hyacinthe, has been appointed General Staff Officer No. 2 at Montreal, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

A number of Old Boys are serving with the Black Watch, the regiment with which the School Cadet Corps is now affiliated. J. C. ROUTLEDGE (B.C.S. '09-'17), a Director of the Association, S. D. CANTLIE (B.C.S. '16-'20) and POTHIER DOUCET (B.C.S. '26), are Company Commanders in the First Battalion, which is preparing to proceed overseas. JOHN KENNY is also with the First Battalion. MALCOLM McLEOD (B.C.S. '10-'18), Honorary Auditor of the Association, W. W. OGILVIE (B.C.S. '17-'22), a Director of the Association, and R. R. MACDOUGALL are now with the Second Battalion which, until recently, was guarding the Soulanges Canal. Fortunately our Honorary Auditor returned from his duties just in time for the annual audit of the books of the Association.

R. N. McLEOD (B.C.S. '10-'17) is Lieutenant and Quartermaster in the First Survey Regiment R.C.A.

C. E. PRICE (B.C.S. '14-'19), WEIR DAVIS (B.C.S. '18-'23) and HAROLD KENNEDY (B.C.S. '23-'28) are taking a course with the Artillery at Montreal.

BOB MONCEL (B.C.S. '33) is a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Regiment.

BOB DAVIS (B.C.S. '23-'31) is in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

E. A. DURNFORD (B.C.S. '16-'19), who was for a time instructor with the McGill C.O.T.C., has returned to the Artillery.

A large number of Old Boys are with the McGill C.O.T.C. Among the instructors are TOM MOLSON (B.C.S. '16-'18), H. C. MACDOUGALL (B.C.S. '16-'22), JOHN F. ACER (B.C.S. '17-'21), JACK PORTEOUS (B.C.S. '17-'21), HENRY MARKEY, M. C. HOLT, TED BOOTHROYD (B.C.S. '22-'31), and BILL TYNDALE (B.C.S. '37).

Those being instructed include:

HUGH DOHENY (B.C.S. '26-'33), DAN DOHENY (B.C.S. '34), J. V. CASGRAIN (B.C.S. '16-'23), G. KINGSMILL, BOB McLERNON (B.C.S. '26-'30), GORDON MACDOUGALL (B.C.S. '24-'30), GEORGE MONTGOMERY (B.C.S. '26-'28), TOM MONTGOMERY (B.C.S. '29-'33), JACK SHEPPARD (B.C.S. '33), and DAVE SKELTON (B.C.S. '31-'33).

BOB KENNY (B.C.S. '33), who recently received a degree in mining engineering at McGill, is now working in Northern Ontario.



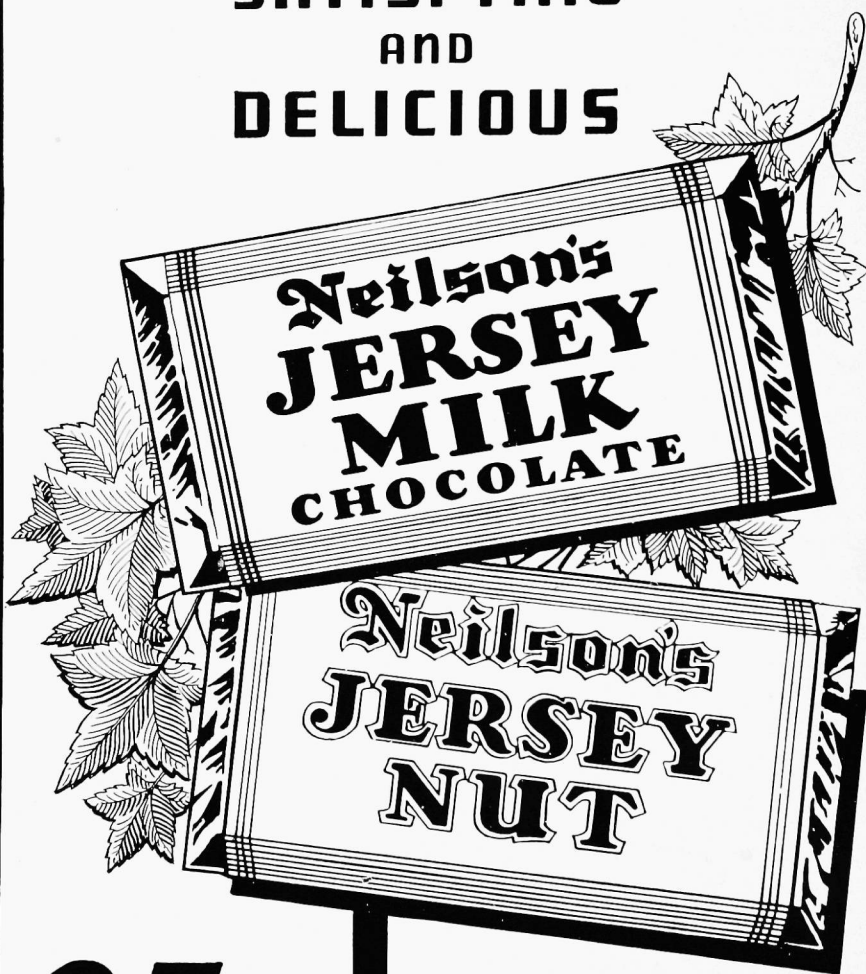
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A. E. Abbott, Esq.	Charles Des Bailleys, Esq.	H. W. Huxley, Esq.
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J. O. Alexander, Esq.	William Doheny, Esq.	Peter R. Jack, Esq.
H. Montague Allan, Esq.	P. L. Douglas, Esq.	Hugh Jaques, Esq.
J. Stuart Allan, Esq.	Cecil Doutre, Esq.	L. O. Jaques, Esq.
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D. Forbes Angus, Esq.	H. E. Dwyer, Esq.	Grant Johnston, Esq.
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F. L. Ball, Esq.	D. S. Fisher, Esq.	John P. G. Kemp, Esq.
K. O. Baptist, Esq.	H. B. Fletcher, Esq.	Harold I. Kennedy, Esq.
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C. E. A. Boswell, Esq.	E. de L. Greenwood, Esq.	H. B. MacDougall, Esq.
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 H. R. Montgomery, Esq.
 R. A. Montgomery, Esq.
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 G. H. Napier, Esq.
 D. B. Neale, Esq.
 J. H. H. Nicolls, Esq.
 W. E. Norrish, Esq.
 A. E. Ogilvie, Esq.
 B. M. Ogilvie, Esq.
 Ian Ogilvie, Esq.
 W. W. Ogilvie, Esq.
 H. Frank Packard, Esq.
 J. Pangman, Esq.
 G. S. Parke, Esq.
 A. T. Paterson, Esq.
 Andrew Paton, Esq.
 H. G. Pattee, Esq.
- G. R. H. Peck, Esq.
 R. L. Peck, Esq.
 G. C. T. Pemberton, Esq.
 W. H. Petry, Esq.
 Eric L. Phelps, Esq.
 C. H. Pigot, Esq.
 Howard Pillow, Esq.
 G. Porteous, Esq.
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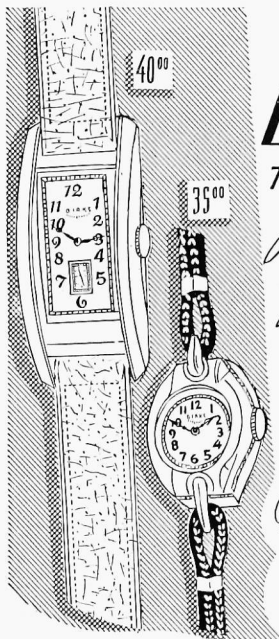
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Well known in this area more because of his achievements as a radio announcer, first at WNAC, then WBZ, and later with N. B. C. in New York, than because he was born in Crow Point on the South Shore, John W. Holbrook is now cast as Stephen Holbrook in "Life Can Be Beautiful" to be heard over the Columbia Network, Mondays through Fridays, 1:15 to 1:30 p.m.

He was brought up in Sherbrooke, Que., and was educated at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, Que. His father was comfortably off and the lad did not have to work until he was out of school. He began by selling oil burners but his father wished him to attend law school. However, John decided he wanted to be an actor or a singer. He played juvenile leads in Waterbury stock and then switched to radio in 1928 and was an announcer for WNAC. Next he went to WBZ. He served as producer, announcer, actor, and did almost everything else on the job. He next opened a radio department for an advertising agency and returned to radio as an announcer. In 1931 he won the plaque of the American Academy of Arts and Letters as United States' best announcer. Next he quit announcing and concentrated on radio acting. He married Catherine Renwick, a radio actress, and began his acting career. He has been a licensed airplane pilot since 1925, he trains and shows horses, has a trunkful of ribbons he won showing his dad's horses, is a proficient skier, has taught fancy skiing and ski-jumping for three years, and was once a racing car driver, but he quit after five races, never having had a crack-up. He plays polo and was a guard of honour lieutenant for the Prince of Wales when he visited Sherbrooke. His favorite animal is his beautiful Irish setter.



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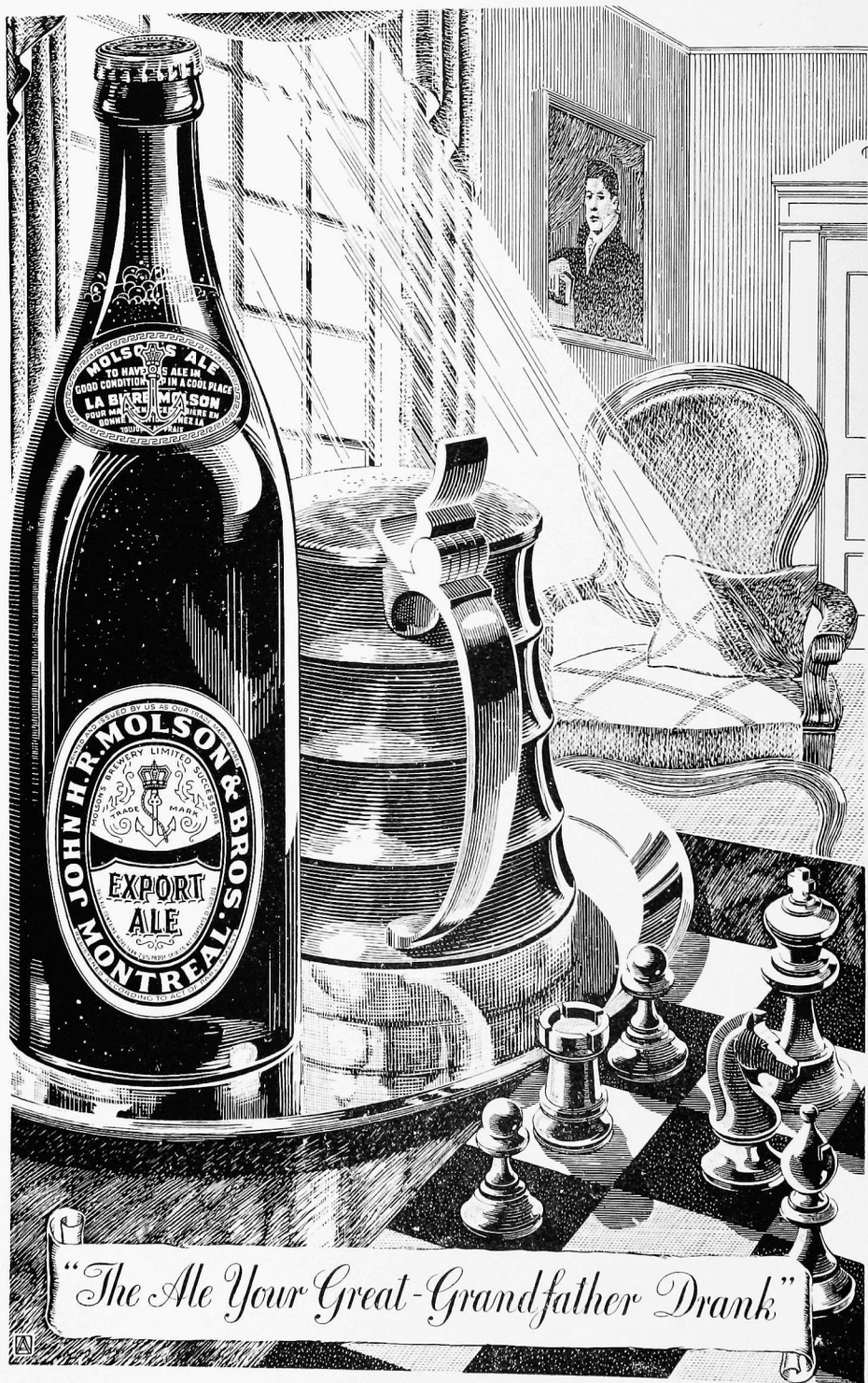
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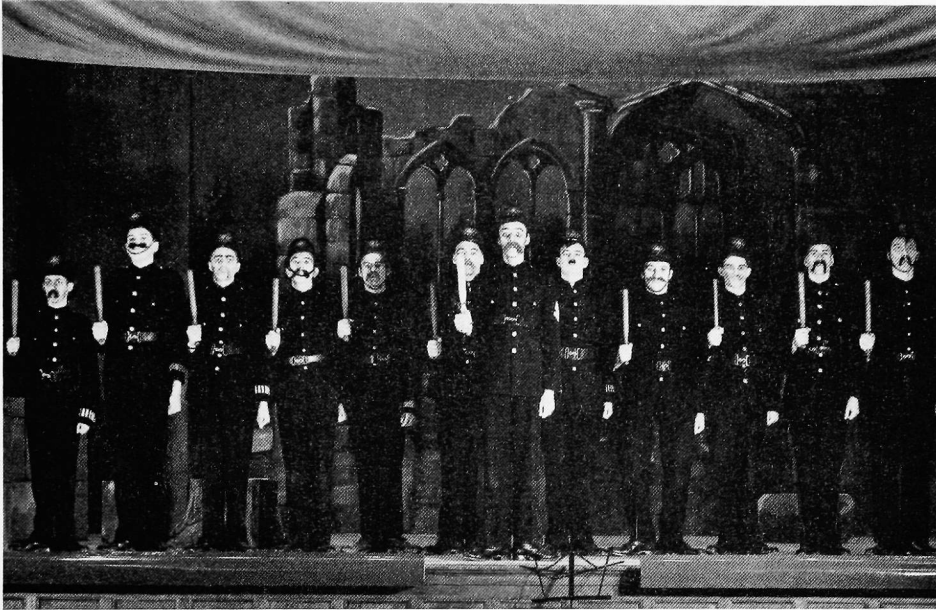
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- "Acta Ridleiana", Ridley College, Ont.
- "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
- "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
- "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
- "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
- "College Times", Upper Canada College.
- "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
- Commissioner's High School Year Book*, Quebec.
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- "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
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- "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
- "Lancing College Magazine", Lancing College, Lancing, England.
- "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
- "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
- "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
- "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.
- "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
- "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
- "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
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- "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
- "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
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- "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
- "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
- "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
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- "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
- "Technique", Techincal Institute, Montreal.
- "The Boar", Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
- "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
- "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
- "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
- "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
- "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
- "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.
- "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.



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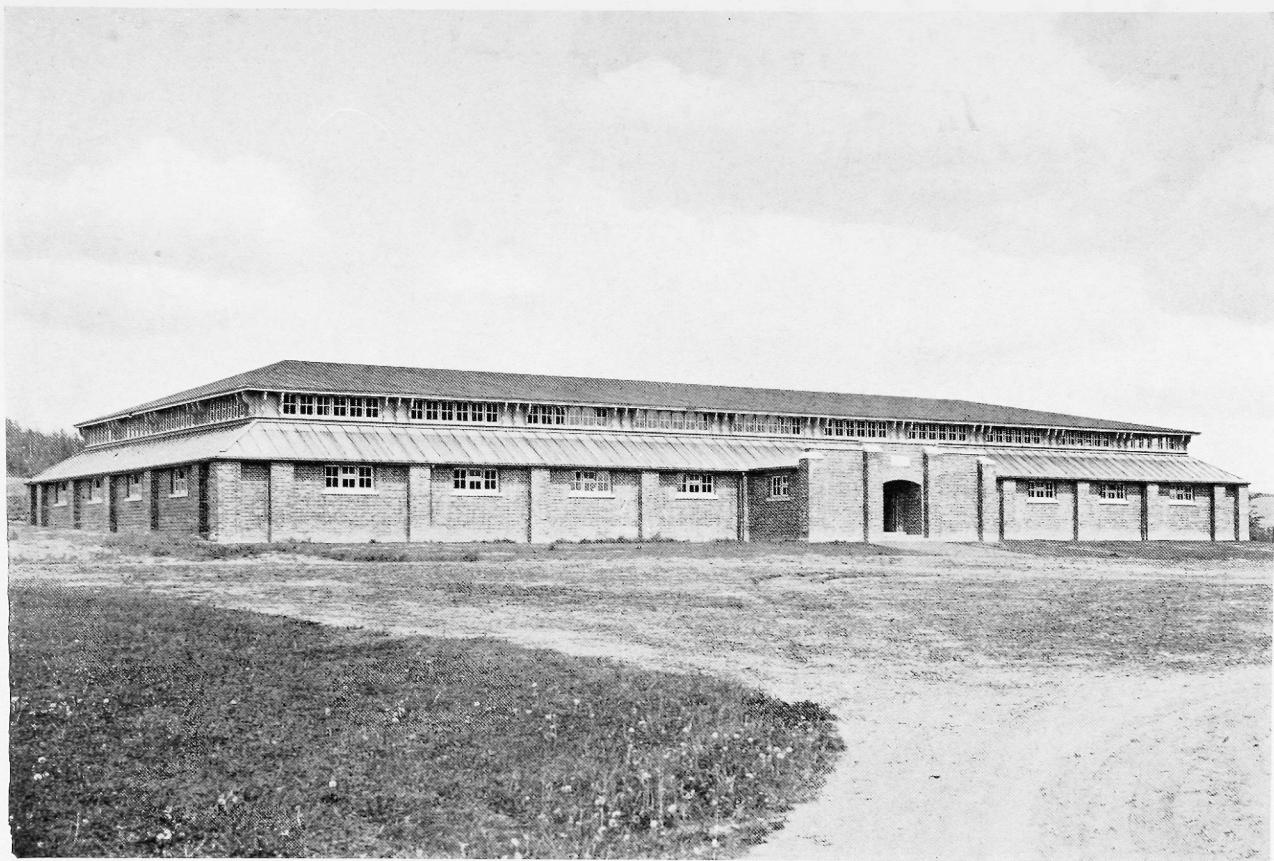
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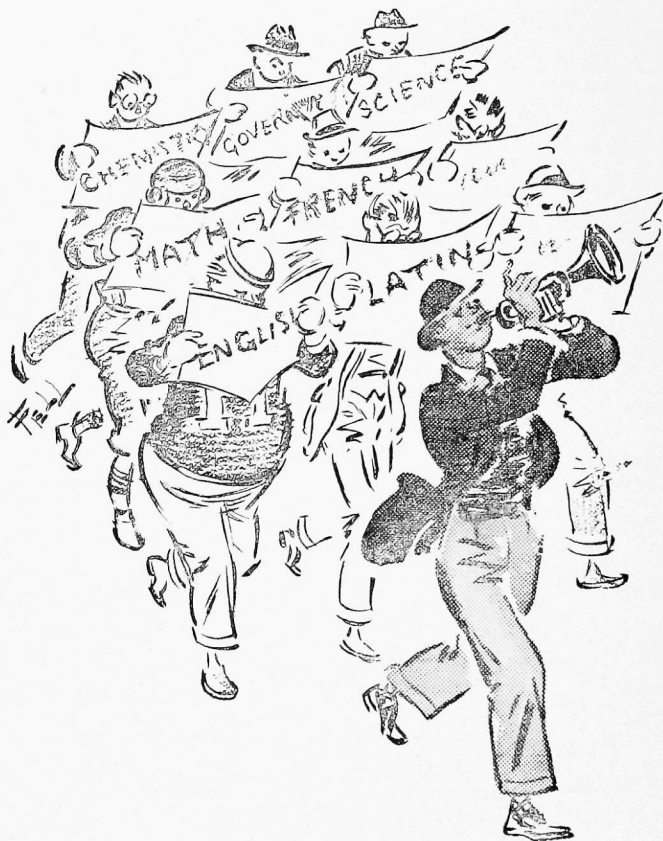
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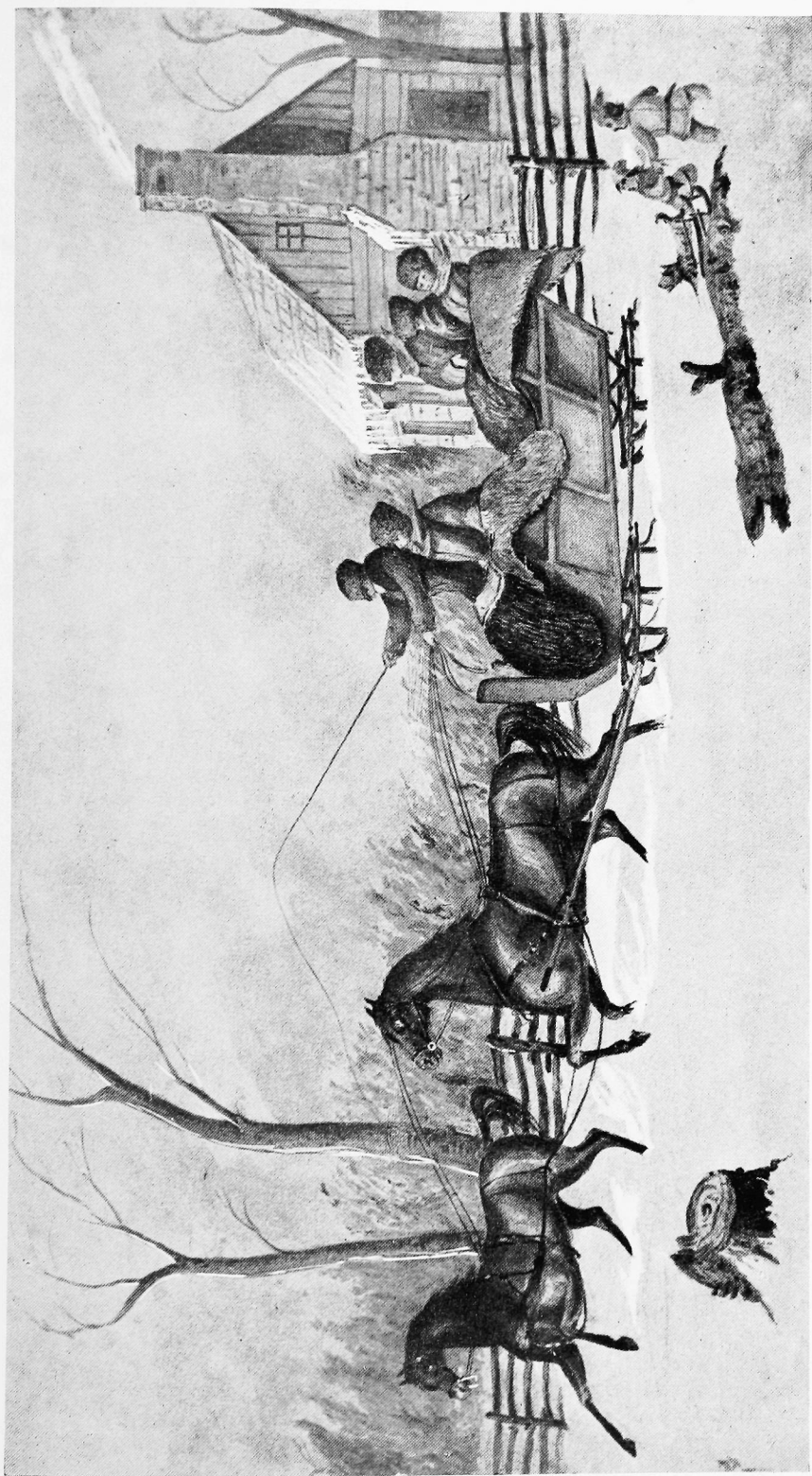
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